

BRIDGROOM OF LATELY LAIDS IN CO. JAIL TODAY

2,275 DEAD IN JAPAN'S QUAKE LATE FIGURE

Coolidge Requests Red Cross to Offer Its Aid to Needy

BULLETIN
Washington, Mar. 9.—(AP)—President Coolidge asked the American Red Cross today to offer aid to Japan in their latest earthquake disaster.

Red Cross officials said their assistance would be at Japan's disposal, but that it was not yet certain that outside help was required.

Reports from the stricken area are being studied at Red Cross headquarters where an announcement may be made shortly.

Tokyo, Mar. 9.—(AP)—The home office announced this afternoon, that according to latest advices, 2,275 persons were killed in Monday's earthquake in Central Japan and 2,441 injured. Houses numbering 3,606 were destroyed by fire, 3,113 by the quake, 158 were partly burned and 1,657 damaged by the shock, bringing total misery to about 50,000.

The condition of the homeless is miserable, owing to the cold snowy weather immediately following the quake.

Army and navy expeditions are on the way with food, clothing and medicines and to collect parties are being rushed from Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto.

Is One of Gravest

The exact number of casualties was still unknown today, but whether it proves greater or less than present estimates, it is clear that the disaster was one of the greatest in Japan's history. Each succeeding report brings a fresh story of death and suffering.

Fifty thousand men, women and children scattered throughout the quake area are homeless and in most cases without even temporary shelter.

Reports to the home office indicate that the total number of persons killed in the quake was 2,275 and 2,441 injured. 1,000 persons were killed and 1,000 houses destroyed. From all parts of the stricken area reports have come in of towns laid waste, partly through the quake itself and partly through fires which broke out after the disturbance.

Ericson Republican League is in Session

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—On the anniversary of the defeat of the Confederate Merrimack by the Federal Monitor, the Joliet Ericson Republican League of Illinois, named for the inventor of America's first armored warship, met here today. There were 300 delegates and a total of more than 1,000 visitors.

Oscar Carlstrom, state attorney general, was today's chief speaker and Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, was the guest of honor and chief speaker for tonight's annual banquet.

Discussions today were that the 33rd annual meeting would elect J. B. Oaklages of Moline president and that next year's meeting would go to Moline.

Among the more prominent men here were Edwin A. Olson, until recently U. S. District Attorney at Chicago; J. L. Johnson of Aurora; Oscar Nelson, Geneva, former state treasurer; Martin R. Carlson of Moline; and M. O. Williamson of Galesburg.

The meeting was called to order by President J. B. Erickson of Joliet.

Sectional Meeting of Bankers Planned

A meeting of the bankers of this section will be held in Dixon May 23, for the purpose of discussing improved methods of serving the public, according to an announcement made today by the Illinois Bankers Association. The "Bankers' Special," bearing officials of the state association, will make the Joliet May stopover, and the meeting will be similar to the one to be held here.

In past years a large majority of the city and country banks have declared an extra holiday in order to permit their employees to attend these gatherings. It is expected that an even larger percentage will do this this year.

Macoupin Officials Alleged to be Short

Carlinville, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Revealing a shortage of \$21,000 in Macoupin County accounts, the board of supervisors will demand an accounting from bondsmen of R. D. Deffenbaugh, former county treasurer, and Bert Wilson, county clerk. Wilson's resignation also will be asked.

Deffenbaugh's shortage over four years was \$15,177, and the county clerk's shortage over two years was \$16,242. Unless county claims are satisfied within thirty days, the supervisors recommended yesterday that legal action be taken against the two officials.

Convicted Murderers' Case in Highest Court

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—With error and supersedeas in the case of the six Joliet convicts sentenced to hang Friday for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court here today. The stay of execution, the third delay, was granted yesterday by Judge Frederick DeYoung, who decided there had been error made during the trial. The supreme court now takes jurisdiction of the case.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS OF DIXON IN MAY, BOARD'S PLAN

Voters of Dixon are to be given another opportunity of expressing their attitude either for or against a new high school building this spring, according to a statement made public last evening by Superintendent I. B. Potter at a meeting of the South Side High School Parent-Teachers' association. At an election to be held May 14, the matter will be submitted to the voters of the city.

Superintendent Potter announced that the board of education had been in close touch with the situation since the last election, endeavoring to map out an agreeable plan which would bring the much needed and long sought new high school for the city. The township and community high school propositions were both voted down, he stated, and many of the voters expressed themselves as being of the opinion that if Dixon was to have a new high school, let Dixon build it.

"The board of education has considered very carefully the proposition of Dixon having its own high school, since both of the other propositions lost, and has decided to submit to the voters of District No. 170, which comprises Dixon, on May 14, the matter of voting a bond issue to the voters of the city for the erection of a new high school.

"The problem of housing students still exists in our high school, and all that has been said previously has not been mere propaganda by any means. We still have the crowded conditions in the high school and are greatly in need of increased housing facilities.

BOYS, CAPTURED HERE, SENTENCED IN GOVT. COURT

Whiteside County Jail Robbers Also Drew Jail Terms

(Telegraph Special Service)
Freeport, Ill., March 9.—Alex Black, 15; Mike Rohn, 16; Steve Kutka, 15; John Rohn, 17, and Charles Schettler, 18, all of East Chicago, who were arrested in Dixon and brought here to answer charges of robbing mail boxes in the vicinity of Franklin Grove, were sentenced in federal court late Tuesday afternoon. Sentence imposed by the court were:

Schettler, five years in the government reform school at Washington, D. C.

Black, Kutka and the Rohn brothers, three months in reform school. Paroled to R. R. Ardrey of Morrison.

Thomas Rafferty of Chicago, Floyd Eads and Vernon Dillon of Albany, and Dempsey Anderson of Erie, implicated in the robbery of U. S. mails on Northwestern trains operating through Whiteside county, were also sentenced Tuesday.

Rafferty, a NorthWestern brakeman, was given the greater sentence by the judge, a year and a day in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Eads, a World War veteran, escaped with the lightest sentence, one month in the Ogles county jail at Oregon, while Dillon drew thirty days in the Whiteside county jail and Anderson drew thirty days in the Lee county jail.

Dempsey Anderson of Erie, implicated in the robbery of mails near Fulton, and taken in custody by federal authorities and special agents of the NorthWestern railroad, was brought to Dixon this noon and placed in the county jail. Deputy United States Marshal Hugh Gallagher of Rockford brought Dempsey here after he had been sentenced in federal court at Freeport yesterday to serve a 90-day jail sentence in the Lee county jail for his part in the long series of robberies in which several men were arrested.

Co-ed, Would-be Bank Robber; Gets Ten Days

Vermilion, S. D., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Marian Meyers, former co-ed at the University of South Dakota, was sentenced to 30 days in the state penitentiary when she pleaded guilty here today to an attempt to rob the vault of the First National Bank here.

WEATHER

PROHIBITION HAS KEPT A LOT OF US FROM GETTING A HEAD.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927
DIXON, ILL. Rain probable late tonight and Thursday; warmer in north and central portions tonight and in northeast portion Thursday.

Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers Thursday; slowly rising temperature; lowest tonight above freezing; east to south winds increasing Thursday.

Wisconsin: Unsettled with probably rain in west and north portions tonight and Thursday and in southeast portion Thursday; warmer in east and south portions tonight.

Iowa: Rain probable tonight and Thursday; warmer in east and south portions tonight; colder in west portion Thursday.

Monitor defeated Merrimack in his heroic sea battle of Civil War, March 8, 1862.

CHICAGO'S LOCAL POLITICAL WARS IN GEN. ASSEMBLY

Attack on Police of Metropolis is Made in Upper House

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Legislative decks stood cleared for action at 2 p.m. today when Mayor William E. Dever, Chicago, was scheduled to enter the lists for "home rule" in control of public utilities.

The mayor was first on the speaker's program before a joint session of the senate and house public utilities committee, in the hall of representatives. Others scheduled for addresses were Mayor M. M. Stephens, East St. Louis; City Commissioner Willis J. Spalding, Springfield; Representative Charles E. Miller, Chicago, and officials from Rockford, Peoria and other cities.

The measure in question is Representative David McClurg's bill giving municipalities the right to call a referendum vote on retiring from authority of the Illinois Commerce Commission and setting up their own machinery for controlling utilities within their limits.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Chicago's local political warfare, with legislative reapportionment lurking on the outskirts as a buried issue, was injected into the senate this morning.

Senator Roberts, Chicago, republican, introduced a resolution asking for appointment of a committee to investigate alleged irregularities of the Chicago police department.

He told at length of gambling and vice dens, which, he said, were paying Chicago police for protection. He spoke of murders, stickups and other crimes which the police "made no effort to clear up."

The resolution was referred to the executive committee. Senator Denvir, Chicago minority leader, then demanded that the resolution be read again, saying he didn't hear it.

Defendants Administration.
"The purpose of this resolution," he said, "is to bring about unjust feeling against the Chief Executive of Chicago and is a political move against the present administration. Why the former administration should everything in the city hall that wasn't theirs."

A number of Cook County senators felt that downstaters will use this resolution as a strong argument against reapportionment, pointing to what might happen should Chicago be given more power in the legislative branch.

Senator Small, the second to go to press to this stage in the general assembly, said he suggested that the bill, affecting Springfield and Peoria especially, provides for a tax for revenue to lease or buy property for a field, and to maintain the property.

Recurring Bill Introduced.
The recurring bill to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races was introduced by Representative A. B. Lager of Carlyle. Restrictions attached to his measure are so stringent, however, that its adoption is doubtful.

The bill provides that operators of the parimutuel system shall pay a license fee of \$2,500 for each racing day if within 25 miles of a city of 500,000 and \$1,500 a day if without this limit. The state would collect twenty cent on each entrance ticket sold; and the operator of the system would be restricted to six and one half percent profit.

Races would be allowed between May 1 and October 31. Failure to obtain a license would be punishable by a fine of \$5,000 to \$10,000 and a bond of \$50,000 could be asked of each promoter.

"Theatrical Supt."
Representative Emil Johnson of Chicago introduced a bill to create a new state official, "theatrical superintendent," to pass upon morals of all theatricals, produced by any organization and to collect a \$50 fee for each production.

The appropriation bill for the State Auditor was presented by Representative Thomas Curran of Chicago. It provides an appropriation of \$1,350,000 for the State Auditor's department for the next two years, of which \$1,075,000 would be expended for salaries.

Tom Curran, Chicago, chairman of the home appropriations committee, introduced the Secretary of State's appropriation bill providing for \$2,469,500 for salaries and maintenance, and \$147,250 for the state library.

Joseph Placek, Chicago, introduced a bill which would appropriate half a million dollars to the Department of Public Welfare for building repairs and new buildings at the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind in Chicago.

A. Otis Arnold, Quincy, offered two appropriation bills, one providing for \$10,000 for the state's share of cost of paving Locust Street, on the south side of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy, and the other providing for \$75,000 for drives and sidewalks within the grounds at the home.

Other Bills Announced.
Other bills of particular interest were:

Turner—making December third a (Additional Society on page 2)

ONLY 605 VOTES POLLED IN CITY PRIMARY; PALMER AND VAILE TO SEEK MAYORALTY

The mildest primary election in the history of the city of Dixon was held yesterday when a total of 605 votes were cast in the six precincts for the nomination of candidates for mayor, four commissioners and a police magistrate. There were few write ins and the ticket as submitted to the voters was nominated with the following result:

For Mayor—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Total
Frank D. Palmer	112	98	45	99	109	84	538
Joseph E. Vaile	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Mark D. Smith	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hiram A. Brooks	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Robert A. Rodesch	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
For Commissioner—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Total
George Campbell	114	90	43	81	89	80	497
John H. Loftis	103	82	41	58	54	66	404
Charles E. Miller	106	91	43	78	95	78	491
William Slottower	108	90	41	79	92	81	491
Louis Schumm	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Henry Schmidt	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
F. X. Newcomer	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
W. H. Hoon	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
R. D. Adams	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Police Magistrate—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Total
Merton Squier	59	52	24	40	63	96	394
A. E. Simonson	54	46	38	27	35	21	211

The result of the primary places Commissioner Joe E. Vaile, retiring member of the council, as a candidate against the present incumbent, Frank D. Palmer as candidate in the final mayoralty race. The few scattered votes also entitle Louis Schumm to compete in the final election in April for a place on the city commission and the four candidates nominated by one vote apiece, should they desire to enter the race, will be required to draw for the three remaining places on the ticket.

City Clerk Blake Grover stated this morning that the checks for the primary election expenses were now in readiness and will be paid as soon as called for.

This morning Henry Schmidt and F. X. Newcomer filed their official withdrawal from places on the ticket with City Clerk Blake Grover.

PRESENT MAYORS BROKE EVEN FOR RETURN TO JOBS

Former Executive Ran Way Ahead of Rival in Sterling Vote

Former Mayor Addison J. Platt of Sterling, whose friends entered him in the primary for mayor at the last minute, ran far ahead of the only other candidate for the mayoralty nomination—yesterday's primary vote—Henry Heiss, insurance man who is well known in Dixon. The vote was: Platt, 1919; Heiss, 47.

Of course, both candidates will be on the ticket in April. The vote for commissioners in Sterling was: Lann, 1513; Hendricks, 1455; Thomas, 1379; Melvin, 845; Folkers, 810; Webster, 796; Goulding, 536; Lauff, 429; Long, 450; Bell, 314; Waick, 209; Barnes, 91.

RESULTS IN ROCHELLE

(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle, Ill., Mar. 9.—At the city primary election yesterday the test vote showed the result of organized effort. Former Mayor McHenry having a 341 edge on Mayor Fogle. Harry running far in the lead for commissioner, with Taylor, Schade and Pickle as other leading choices; and Attorney O'Brien leading T. E. Soumer for Police Magistrate by a scant margin of 98. 1562 votes were cast and the entire slate remains in the race for the election in April. The results:

For Mayor—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McHenry	369	281	311	861
Fogle	116	207	87	510
For Commissioner—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Harter	326	287	310	923
Taylor	279	225	213	717
Schade	266	177	244	687
Pickle	288	256	131	675
Laguer	277	242	153	672
Bermann	252	198	226	676
Horton	155	129	224	509
For Magistrate—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Brien	216	269	176	661
Fouser	208	201	148	557

Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—Present occupants of mayor's offices broke about even in Tuesday's city primary election through Illinois, which is an instance drew the largest primary vote in the history of the municipality.

More Champaign voters registered their primary choices than ever before, and returned C. B. Frank, commissioner of public health and safety, an easy winner over Mayor G. J. Bab.

Jacksonville had a quiet primary, naming S. H. Wright as democratic candidate and confirming the unpopular candidacy of J. J. Beve, republican.

DeKalb Mayor Beve.
Another incumbent who lost out was Mayor J. B. Lindstrom of DeKalb. The republican choice was J. J. Kingsley, former mayor, with no nomination equivalent to election.

Mayor C. H. Greene of Aurora was virtually assured of re-election to a third term by polling half the votes cast for three aspirants G. C. Malcor, who received the second largest total, will oppose the mayor in a run-off election April 11.

At Elgin Mayor E. R. Kelley received the republican nomination and J. A. Logan was the democratic choice out of a majority field of four.

In one of the hottest republican primary elections ever held in Pontiac C. S. Long, mayor, was defeated for re-nomination by J. M. Lyon, a former mayor, by a majority of 1,164 votes.

SANDSTROM IS WINNER

Moline, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—C. W. Sandstrom defeated C. P. Skinner for the republican nomination for mayor of Moline by 2904 votes yesterday. Sandstrom, who is now mayor, picked up twice as many votes as Skinner. The republican nomination is expected to be equivalent to election as he is.

(Continued on page two)

First Arrest in Drive Against Big Trucks Made Today

The first arrest of truck drivers for hauling loads of a gross weight exceeding 5000 pounds was made this morning when Sheriff Ward Miller and County Superintendent Fred Leake brought Elmer Shilling of near Polo to Dixon. The truck was weighed here and the weight was found to be almost a ton over the legal amount it was said. Shilling stated that the truck belonged to George Haines, a farmer residing near Polo. His arrest is said to have been the result of three complaints lodged yesterday with Superintendent Leake, and Shilling was ordered to report with the owner of the truck Thursday morning.

Reports from the county superintendent's office this afternoon, pointed to a general roundup of offenders to the ruling, who are to be brought to the court house in the morning. Some of these are said to be willful violators. They in one instance a driver is alleged to have threatened violence if an attempt is made to weigh his truck.

REMARKABLE LIFE BATTLE WAGED BY SCIENCE FOR BOY

Youth Kept Alive for Three Days by Artificial Breathing

Chicago, Mar. 9.—(AP)—An endless human chain held Albert Erick in the land of the living today while doctors hovered about the 23-year-old youth who was still alive although he had not drawn a normal breath for three days, as a result of paralysis of the diaphragm.

Propped up in bed at a 45 degree angle, Erick was able to converse briefly with those about him and physicians redoubled efforts to prevent a fatal instant's break in the rhythmic procession of men who have been inducing artificial respiration for the stricken young salesman since Sunday morning.

Two by two they approached the bed, swayed back and forth for 15 minutes, one on each side, working feverishly in exact rhythm, pressing their hands down on the victim's chest, then relaxing them, in an endless respiratory effort.

Friends Work in Shifts.
Twenty-four men have worked in an unbroken continuation of eight-hour shifts, while others of Erick's friends stood ready to act as substitutes.

Without a break, the process has gone on since Sunday morning, when creeping paralysis took effect in nerves controlling the movements of the youth's diaphragm.

The case seemed virtually hopeless but doctors immediately set up an artificial respiration, and Erick responded to the treatment. Hoping against hope, the medical men sent out a call for volunteers and employees in Erick's firm trooped in.

They were hastily instructed in the principles of artificial breathing and ever since have taken up the battle the two physicians waged alone for hours.

Physicians said they were witnessing one of the most remarkable achievements in medical history as sixty, sixty-five and seventy hours passed and the spark of life lingered.

Former Sheriff Said to be Short in Accounts

Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Report of Auditor S. E. Simms at the meeting of the McLean County board of supervisors yesterday showed a deficit in the accounts of former Sheriff J. E. Morrison of \$7,756.

Mr. Simms went into all the details and he spoke of the money being at Morrison's hands as may be in the federal government for feeding the federal prisoners in the McLean county jail. Mr. Simms said he had obtained a report from the federal authorities of the amount paid here and there by Morrison to the men in the jail.

Mr. Morrison declares that he owes the county the sum of \$2,623 and is prepared to pay this sum and intends contesting the payment of the amount of the deficit made by the auditor.

C. & E. I. Seeks Right to Buy Terminal Co.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—A plan for purchasing the Chicago Heights Terminal & Transfer Company was submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

The price contemplated is \$1,187,300 and the Eastern Illinois system promised to include all of the area of Chicago Heights within the present Chicago switching district. The result would be the increased utilization of the Chicago Heights territory for industrial plants, the application said.

Mother of a Former Dixon Man is Called

Mrs. Matilda Edwards, mother of Al Snyder, until recently a meat cutter in local markets, died suddenly at her home in Sterling sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday evening, her body being found on the kitchen floor by her husband when he returned at 9 o'clock after an hours absence. Death was due to anaplexy. Funeral services will be held at the Sterling Congregational church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

CELEBRATION ENDS IN GUN PLAY AT EVE

Mexican Charged With Having Shot Cousin During Mele

A wedding celebration in the Mexican colony east of the city, came to an abrupt halt about midnight last night while in the midst of the festivities when Felipe Cervantes, aged 4, a cousin of the bridegroom, was shot in the left leg between the knee and hip, supposedly by the bridegroom, Lazaro Ortiz, who is in custody of Sheriff Ward Miller at the county jail. One of two bullets from a .45 caliber revolver, fired in the dark, between the knee and hip, ploughing through the flesh and shattering the bone. He is at the Dixon hospital and the attending physician stated at noon that his injuries may result in the loss of the limb.

No report of the shooting was made to the sheriff's office until after 10 o'clock this morning, when Sheriff Miller and a deputy went to the Mexican colony at once and started an investigation. At noon, two of the Mexicans had been placed under arrest and were lodged in the county jail, while other arrests were expected to follow.

Drinking Charged.
The wedding celebration was being staged at the Ortiz home last night and it is alleged there was considerable drinking and some of the Mexicans were highly intoxicated. About 12 o'clock, several of the guests who were outside the house, engaged in a scuffle and one of the Mexicans fell against a window sash breaking one of the small panes of glass.

Ortiz and his cousin, Felipe Cervantes, rushed from the house, it is said, the former taking a revolver with him. Outside the house, and in the darkness, Ortiz is said to have fired the bullets striking Cervantes, who fell against a cement wall curb. Several of the guests who were outside the house, rushed from the scene when the shooting started and it was with great difficulty that the sheriff was able to gain any information at the late hour this morning, ten hours after the affair.

Cervantes was taken to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in an ambulance where he was given immediate medical attention.

A part of the shooting was left beneath the window in the mad dash when the shooting started, were found by Sheriff Miller this morning. Several of the guests who were outside the house, rushed from the scene when the shooting started and it was with great difficulty that the sheriff was able to gain any information at the late hour this morning, ten hours after the affair.

Cruz admitted having been in a scuffle but would not tell who the second party was, other than he was a Mexican who spoke Spanish. Ortiz was taken in custody at the hospital at noon, just as he was leaving the room in which his wounded cousin lay. He denied the shooting and the ownership of a revolver.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.40	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
July	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2

RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.52	12.52	12.52	12.52
July	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72
Sept.	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72

BEANS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

CHICKEN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

EGGS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

POTATOES—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.40	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
July	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2

RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.52	12.52	12.52	12.52
July	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72
Sept.	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72

BEANS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

EGGS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

POTATOES—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.40	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
July	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2

RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.52	12.52	12.52	12.52
July	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72
Sept.	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72

BEANS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

EGGS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

POTATOES—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.40	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
July	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
July	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2

RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.52	12.52	12.52	12.52
July	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72
Sept.	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72

BEANS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

EGGS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

POTATOES—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
July	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52
Sept.	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses and mules ready to be sold at auction. Good to choice draft horses \$150 to \$165; good to choice chunks \$75 to \$100; choice southern horses \$40 to \$55.

Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$200; top section mules 16 to 16 1/2 hands \$160 to \$180; bottom section mules 14 1/2 to 15 hands \$80 to \$100; farm mules, broke 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 hands \$110 to \$125; mule mules 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$125 to \$160.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From March 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 1 per cent butter fat, received 12 1/2 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Ralph Rickman was a Dixon visitor Tuesday.

Miss Anna Velsch of Anboy was a Dixon visitor Tuesday afternoon.

A number of the members of the Auxiliary from St. Luke's church motored to Freeport Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church.

Attorney J. H. Youngman transacted professional business in Aurora and Geneva Tuesday.

Miss Fleur of Oregon was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred C. Ashton was a Dixon visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roscoe Mills of Polo was a Dixon shopper Tuesday morning.

Barbara G. Smith was a Dixon visitor Tuesday morning.

Timothy said 4.75 to 5.00.

Clover seed 28.00 to 30.00.

Lard 12.37.

Ribs 16.50.

Bellies 17.25.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1/2s 101 1/2.

4 1/2s 101 1/2.

2nd 4 1/2s 100.24.

2nd 4 1/2s 101.12.

4th 4 1/2s 100.9.

Treasury 3 1/2s 105.19.

New 4 1/2s 108.15.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

GENERAL ELECTION

An ORDINANCE calling a general municipal election in the City of Dixon, Illinois, to be held on Tuesday, April 19th, A. D. 1927, for the purpose of voting for the election of Mayor and Commissioners and one Police Magistrate for the said City of Dixon, and for voting for or against the proposition to levy a tax for a municipal bond for musical purposes, designating the voting places for such election, appointing the judges and clerks thereof, and directing that notices of said election be given as required by law.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1.—That a general election is hereby ordered to be held on Tuesday, April 19th, A. D. 1927, at each of the several voting precincts in the said City of Dixon as established by an ordinance of said Council, passed January 25, A. D. 1927, and approved on the same day, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for Holding a Primary Election for Nomination of Candidates for the office of Mayor and Commissioners and one Police Magistrate of the City of Dixon at the next ensuing municipal election, providing for election precincts for such Primary Election, appointing judges and Clerks and polling places for the same and directing the City Clerk to give notice of such election," which general election shall be held for the purpose of voting as follows:

(a) For one Mayor and four Commissioners and one Police Magistrate for said City of Dixon.

(b) For voting for or against the following proposition: "Shall a tax not exceeding one-half mill be levied each year on all taxable property in the City of Dixon, for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance or employment of a municipal band for musical purposes."

Section 2.—The City Clerk of said City of Dixon is hereby authorized and directed to publish in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a public newspaper published in said City, a notice as required by law, for the holding of said general municipal election for the purposes aforesaid.

Section 3.—The following places in said City are hereby designated as voting or polling places in which said election shall be held in the precincts heretofore referred to, to-wit:

Precinct Number 1. At the Blackhawk Hotel.

Precinct Number 2. At the City Hall.

Precinct Number 3. At Arthur Miller's Garage, 605 Depot Ave.

Precinct Number 4. At the M. E. Finkler Co. Store.

Precinct Number 5. At Countryman & Johnson's Garage.

Precinct Number 6. At Raymond's Coal Office.

Section 4.—That the following persons be selected as judges and clerks to act at such general election in such precincts:

Precinct Number One—Judges: Gerald Jones, A. C. Moeller, E. A. Tamm, Clerk: Mary Pankhurst, Myrta Grover, Wilhelm, George Stainbrook.

Precinct Number Two—Judges: U. N. McKenney, R. C. Bovey, Hattie Worthington, Clerk: Mary McGowan, Henry Adams, Henry Peterson.

Precinct Number Three—Judges: John P. McIntyre, Lloyd E. Spencer, Grace Stephan, Clerk: Katherine Hoberg, John C. Hogan, Henry Wenker.

Precinct Number Four—Judges: Wm. Elson, Jas. H. Clark, Beside Leydig, Clerk: Alda Messer, Frank Finkler, Waldo Ward.

Precinct Number Five—Judges: Anna G. Burnham, Angier Wilson, George Frutin, Clerk: Agnes Eckert, Teressa Boyer, Edith Miller.

Precinct Number Six—Judges: Guy Raymond, P. R. Hennessy, Guy Meriman, Clerk: Lloyd Hubbard, Leathie Bovey, Francis Ingraham.

Section 4.—That the polling places in the several precincts shall be as above set forth.

Section 5.—That the judges and clerks of the election aforesaid shall be allowed and paid the sum of Six Dollars each in full for all their services at such election.

Passed this 8th day of March, A. D. 1927.

Approved by me this 8th day of March, A. D. 1927.

FRANK D. PALMER, Mayor.

Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk.

5711

MAYOR CRABTREE OF JACKSONVILLE HAS FINE RECORD

Eight Years of His Administration Saved City from Debt

Jacksonville, Ill.—(AP)—When E. Crabtree became mayor of Jacksonville, the city had needed a coat of paint, but the city had no money.

Later, the city held a celebration—its centennial birthday. Additional traffic directors were needed, but the police department had no funds.

Mayor Crabtree, on both occasions, appealed to the citizens. Local patriots answered the first plea with donations of materials and services; private citizens answered the second, and for a day served as policemen.

In 1925, seven years after he took office, the citizens presented Mayor Crabtree with a diamond studded gold medal in recognition of his services, an honor never before bestowed upon any Jacksonville citizen.

When Mr. Crabtree, president of the Fairall State Bank, took the majority in 1918, the city's credit was worth less than sixty cents on the dollar. In the eight intervening years, civic improvements valued at more than a million dollars, in addition, the city has lifted a heavy burden.

Under his administration, a \$134,000 floating debt; completed a \$134,000 water system; built a filter plant; installed several miles of water and force mains; built a 500,000 gallon storage plant; made additions to the electric light plant; installed 3 1/2 miles of water and force mains, completed a \$250,000 trunk sewer system; built an outdoor Greek theater seating 4,000 people; from an abandoned reservoir; revived the defunct chamber of commerce, which has constructed a commodious hotel, and obtained four factories for the

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY NEWS

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Robert Lievan, Dutch road.
Kingdom Community Aid Society—Mrs. J. Hamilton.

Thursday
Chicken Supper—Moose hall.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Club Home.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Lydia Perkins, 211 E. Boyd St.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chilverton, 313 N. Dixon ave.
Unity Guild—Mrs. Clarence Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way.
City Altar Club—Mrs. Dwight Rolph, 11 E. Fellows Street.
W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran Church—At Church.

Friday
White Shrine—Picnic supper at Marion hall.
Candlelighters Aid Society—Presbyterian church.
Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's Church—At Church.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—1. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday
Official Board Dixon Woman's club—Christian church.
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

Monday
Dixon Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel.

OLD MASTERS

What is to come we know not.
But we know
That what has been was good—
Was good to show.
Better to hide, and best of all to bear.
We are the masters of the days that were.
We have lived, we have loved, we have suffered . . . even so.
Shall we not take the ebb who had the flow?
Life was our friend. Now, if it be our foe—
Dear, though it snail and break us—need we care
What is to come?

Let the great winds their worst and wildest blow.
Or the cold weather round us mellow slow.
We have fulfilled ourselves, and we can dare.
And we can conquer, though we may not share.
In the rich quiet of the after-glow
What is to come?
—William Ernest Henley: "What Is to Come."

Lee County War Mothers Meeting

The Lee County War Mothers met in G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon with a good attendance. The meeting opened in the usual form. Mrs. Eastman not being present Mrs. Strub read both the secretary and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Elliot gave the yearly report for the hospital work, the order having sent 33 lbs. of carpet rags, 18 lbs. silk pieces and silk stockings, and 12 bedside bags, and \$175 in money has been sent for relief work for the different hospitals. A carpet rag sewing was planned to be held in G. A. R. Hall in the near future. It was also decided to send for 7,000 carnations for Mother's day. Mrs. Bertha McKenney gave a double reading, the first being "Mother Goes Marching" and "Father's Indigestion," the second numbers being "May Time Music" and "Almost Too True." After singing one verse of "Blest be the tie that binds" the meeting was dismissed to meet Mar. 18th in G. A. R. Hall. A food sale will be held at the Dixon Cleaners Mar. 12th.

Complete Plans for "Carnation Week"

Mrs. Dora Heft, President of William E. Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, announced that the committee appointed to arrange for the observance of "Annual Publicity and Carnation Week" have completed plans for that event. The red carnation was adopted as the official flower of the Auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans at the National Convention held in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1923. This was the favorite flower of President William McKinley. The artificial red carnation is sold to assist in raising funds to carry on the patriotic and charitable work of the Auxiliaries. During the week an effort will be made to locate all women relatives now residing in Dixon of any man who served in the army, navy or marine corps at any time between April 26th, 1898 and July 1st, 1902. Many of these men or their relatives still have money or other benefits due them that they do not know about. Mrs. Heft will be glad to have any relative of men who saw service during the above period, communicate with her.

ARE HOME FROM MONTH'S STAY IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder arrived home Monday from a delightful stay in the south, spending most of the time in Florida, motoring through the state. On their return trip home Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder made a number of stops, spending some time at Gulfport, Miss., finding the weather cold there, and reporting it not so warm in Florida, either.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian church with the Literature department in charge. Mrs. Adolph Elchler being the chairman. Mrs. H. L. Fordham will give the paper of the afternoon, a book review of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "The Housemaker." A good attendance is desired.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST Grape fruit sections, cereal, thin cream, fried dried beef with scrambled eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Ring of spinach with creamed oysters, Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, sliced hot house tomatoes, coconut cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER—Navy bean soup, toast sticks, tuna fish and hard cooked egg salad, bran rolls, peach bavarian cream, sunshine cake, milk, coffee.
Small children should not be served dried beef suggested for breakfast and orange. Cut with cookie cutter to grape fruit. They may have plain scrambled eggs, and of course, cereal and toast.
Coconut cookies are delicious with the afternoon tea.

Coconut Cookies

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, 12 teaspoon salt, 1 cup canned shredded coconut, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat eggs until light, gradually beating in sugar. Add coconut, salt and stir in flour and vanilla, using as much flour as works in easily. Dissolve soda in remaining cream and add to mixture. Stir until perfectly smooth and add remaining flour. Chill thoroughly and cut in slices or roll on a well-floured molding board into a sheet about 3/8 of an inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter first dipped in flour and bake on an oiled and floured sheet in a moderate oven. The cookies can be sprinkled with finely chopped canned coconut just before baking if more coconut is liked.

To Study Government At First Hand

Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—Presenting an opportunity to study government at first hand, the Illinois League of Women Voters will hold a "Legislative citizenship school" March 29 and 30 in Springfield.

Working in cooperation with the Springfield Woman's club, the League has arranged a program for the two days which covers extensively the process of law making. Not only will there be study sessions, under the direction of experienced speakers, but the school will visit the capitol, calling on senators, representatives and the governor, and watching sessions of the house and senate.

Among other legislators who will address the school, the five women representatives and the one woman prominent in the assembly will take a part.

Miss Bertha Bidwell, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, is working in cooperation with an unusually active group of committee heads and members. Miss Bidwell herself will preside at the two school sessions on Tuesday, March 29.

Although the school will be largely made up of delegates from local leagues and other league members, all who are interested are invited to attend. Applications should be made through the main office of the Illinois League of Women Voters, Chicago.

Pretty Morning Wedding Tuesday

A pretty morning wedding was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church Tuesday morning when Laura Ortiz and Miss Natalie Fernandez were united in marriage at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Michael Foley officiating. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Evans. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk and lace, with a long white tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shoes and slippers were of white. She carried a bride's bouquet, and wore a necklace of pearls and semi-diamonds. The two matrons of honor wore silk gowns in light pastel shades with picture hats corresponding, and carried bouquets of pink carnations. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to a studio where pictures were taken and then all were entertained at dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fernandez and where an entertainment was held. The bridegroom was employed at the Cement plant, and he has a large circle of friends as has his bride, and all join in wishing them every happiness.

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mesdames Cookley, Beckingham, Clymer and Meppen as hostesses. The meeting will be in conjunction with the Lenten self-denial and prayer services, being conducted every afternoon this week.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT THE DEWEY PARKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parke entertained Cecil Parke and Miss Myrtle Myers who motored out from Chicago to spend Sunday at the Parke home. Cecil Parke is formerly from Dixon and has many friends here.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

A girl student, a senior of 23, and a student assistant to one of the faculty, added her death to the sum total of student suicides sweeping the country. She was Edith Stewart, of Elmira College. She had asked permission to leave the campus to visit a friend, but had gone to a nearby city, possibly to have a date and go to a show. It was found out and fearing suspension, she took poison.

Many people will write black marks, of course, after the college's name. They will wonder what can a girl school permit a girl to be a senior and yet have so little resistance to criticism. Many will argue the case as an indictment against too-tight campus rules. Facts are, probably, that the thing began long years ago—possibly before Edith Stewart was born and if she had happened to be a file clerk instead of a college student, and had happened to lose her job, she would have done the same thing.

ANOTHER COED

Another coed, Miss Beatrice Anthony, 21, erstwhile of Syracuse University, is suing that school because she was expelled as "not the type of girl wanted on the campus." It would be interesting if Syracuse or any other school would list exactly those qualities which make a desirable "type of girl," and those which do not. In our observation, the best-rounded "types" seem to be those who contain a certain per cent of qualities generally listed as "undesirable."

HARD ON BABIES

Good news for babies of Great Britain! Since January 1, 1927, babies born out of wedlock may be legitimated by the later marriage of their parents, although previous to that date, no matter how soon the babies' parents married after their birth, they are still illegitimate children, devoid of rights of inheritance, and so on, and even under the new law no illegitimate babies born before January 1, 1927, can be legitimated.

It seems a little harsh, but perhaps Britain has hit upon an effective control of illegitimacy. It is casting in on the recognized power of the protective parental instinct. Parents might not mind so much ostracism for themselves, but when their baby gets hurt, that's something else again.

OLD LNS. YOUNG-UNS!

Young women do not vote. Only the older women are doing their civic duty according to a certain judge. He draws his conclusions from the juries of his country, chosen from the voting registration list.

My own guess is that the older woman has infinitely less to do than the younger woman who, married or single, is working outside the home, supporting and perhaps that of a husband and children. We hear a great deal about the burden of household drudgery, but the fact remains that home women have hours more flexible and more leisure hours than the woman working outside the home.

LOST: A TRUE FRIEND—

By Olive Roberts Barton
I have lost a friend.
Ours was not a David and Jonathan friendship where one gave up his kingdom for the other, but a close and sympathetic intercourse that was grateful and inspiring.

I miss my friend. I did not know how much I could miss her, and now I am sorry, when it is too late, that I did not avail myself more of a friendship which gave me so much. Essays have been written on friendship. Science has tried to analyze it and put it under the microscope of. But no one can analyze it. It is simply there. We are attracted to some people as we are repelled by others. We should not let the latter worry us. Instead, we should make the most of those who attract us and whom we attract. For friendship, to be real, must be natural.

We go along day in and day out doing our routine work, and attending to superficial things that could easily be put aside. Then when we are tired, instead of seeking a friend, we seek public entertainment. We are throwing away our greatest privilege. Human intercourse is not only essential to happiness, but if we are ever to be a great people and to live to see our ideals of humanity.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel Effect

Guarantee 6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00

Until Further Notice.

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X115

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

man service accomplished, we must no lose sight of our personal contacts.

My friend was an ideal woman. She was carefully educated, beautiful and charming. She chose to devote her life to her husband and children. But almost as great as this was her capacity for friendship outside of her home, and her willingness, nay eagerness, to give herself to others.

And now she is gone! And yet is she gone? I have still her words of encouragement and praise. I wonder if I praised her enough?

We think things. Are we quick enough to say them? We are careless of praise, and we are careless of friendships. And wasting our birthright, we deserve to be lonely when we are old.

We should cultivate friendship as we would a rose garden, and kill the worms of small jealousies and petty differences that eat the roots.

MOTHER, MAY I HAVE A ROUGE POT?

By Olive Roberts Barton

A famous actress wrote recently to the president of the school board in San Francisco protesting against the prevalent use of rouge in a high school there. It seems that her thirteen-year-old daughter came home and asked for a compact.

The board of education replied that such a responsibility was the parents', not that of the school authorities.

I know that people will say, "How can an actress who has for years kept her youthful appearance by the aid of beauty specialists, be so fussy about her children?"

I might not be able to venture an opinion did I not know this actress. She is a sweet, simple and remarkable woman who once glorified the golden west she now appeals to for aid in her dilemma. She is first of all a mother. Her own beauty she has had a right to preserve, just as an artist has a right to preserve his eyes, or a writer his hand. It is the greatest asset she can have in her profession, next to genius itself.

Was she not championing the cause of every mother in America who gets sick at heart when she first hears her child ask for a rouge pot? As for the school board, they don't like it any better than the mothers.

But in one or two places where school boards have tried to make black rules concerning dress and cosmetics, they found their heads in their hands and themselves in court. I think, myself, it is a matter to be attended to at home. I have seen girls without make-up who affected a half-cut that was twice as vulgar.

And a bit of rouge isn't as hard to look at as a silly loud dress or silk stockings worn on children, out of time, out of place, and much of the time in need of washing.

Thirteen, I'll admit, is a bit young. It does bring a shudder to the tragedy in the mother desperately appealing to a board to save her child, and the board sheepishly saying they really can't.

I have always been in favor of a uniform for high schools with "sensible" shoes and stockings. But even uniforms often come beyond the reach of the poor. Contrary to popular belief, they are not cheap things to maintain. As long as the country and schools are directly free, I don't believe school boards can control the matter of dress—or cosmetics.

If the actress does not wish her daughter to use rouge, all she has to say is, "You must not!" And of the little girl says, "All the others do and I feel queer," she can answer, "That is where your character comes in. See if you can stand up under fire."

REGULAR MEETING REBEKAHS FRIDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Rebekahs

will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rebekahs hall.

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ah lodge will be held Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Emma Robb, Vice President of the Rebekah State Assembly, will continue the school of instruction. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, during the social hour.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TO MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the church in the guild rooms. A good attendance is desired.

OFFICIAL BOARD TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The official board of the Dixon Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:45 at the Christian church.

EXPECTED HOME FROM CALIFORNIA SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuler who have been spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal., with their son, George Schuler, are expected home in Dixon Saturday.

CORINTHIAN WHITE SHRINE MEETING

A regular meeting and election of officers will follow the picnic supper marriage Saturday evening in Masonic hall.

RETURNED SUNDAY FROM VISIT IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overstreet returned Sunday from a two month's stay in Texas.

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Miller entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home last week.

Miss Lulu Gerkin Bride Dixon Man

Miss Lulu Gerkin of Sterling and Leslie Boles of Dixon were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the Rock Falls Lutheran church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Krebs. Attending the couple were the bride's brother, Henry Gerkin of Hopkins township, and Miss Ethel Landis of Sterling.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Gerkin of Hopkins township, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boles of Centralia. He is employed as a baker in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Boles came to Dixon Sunday where they have gone to housekeeping. Their many friends extend congratulations.

The seven hibernating animals are listed as skunk, woodchuck, bat, chipmunk, jumping mouse, raccoon, and black bear.

The Battle of Trenton took place on Christmas Day, 1776. Washington's army lost only five men, the enemy 100 men.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

Advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph are placed at a special rate.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Succesor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



FACE THE TRUTH ABOUT EUROPE.

A backwoodsman came home to his cabin one day to find his wife and a grizzly bear locked in mortal combat. He seated himself deliberately on a stump, took a fresh bite of tobacco, crossed his legs, grinned sardonically and murmured:

"Go it, wife! Go it, bear!"

To a careful observer—or, indeed, even to a careless one—it is becoming increasingly evident that the jovial nations of Europe are adopting much the same attitude in regard to our troubles with Latin America.

There has been much talk, in recent years, of hands across the sea, and we have heard a good deal about the "enduring friendships" this nation has contracted with France, England and others. It is time we stopped deceiving ourselves with such phrases and faced the facts.

Europe does not love us. Europe, on the other hand, cordially hates us. Europe would like nothing better than to see us in involved in a troublesome, costly scrap with the nations south of the Rio Grande.

Consider, for instance, the attitude of the leading Parisian newspapers.

With the utmost gusto, they are rolling under their tongues the statement that Mexico, in case of a war with the United States, would receive aid and assistance from Japan.

They offer no proof for this statement, and it sounds like a wild dream, concocted by someone who partook heavily of Welsh rarebit, hot mince pie and bottled beer just before retiring; but the glee with which they pass it on is illuminating.

The very sober Temps devotes two columns to it; Le Figaro—which, by the way, is owned by Coty, the perfume man—does the same.

Of course, it doesn't matter greatly.

But it is high time we got rid of our old notion that there are strong sentimental ties binding us to any European nation. There aren't. It behooves us as a nation to watch our step; Europe would be altogether too glad to see us involved in a war.

NO IDLERS NEED APPLY.

Yale University has adopted a new policy in its school of law. Hereafter only the best students will be admitted; enrollment will be restricted and standards will be raised.

This reverses the almost universal American custom of giving instruction to anyone and everyone indiscriminately. It sounds undemocratic and snobbish, at first. But maybe it is a good idea.

There is too much idling and loafing in all of our universities. If this action will tend to reduce those evils, and impress on students the fact that universities are places for real work, it will be a most excellent thing.

BORER MAY BE CONQUERED.

Agricultural experts are holding out hope to the farmer in the fight against the corn borer, which has made its appearance in Kankakee county. The situation looked black at first. We were shown little except disaster. Study of the nature of the borer and the means of combating it has disclosed that the fight is not going to be hopeless, but it will be a fight nevertheless.

The University of Illinois has thrown itself into the battle with all of its resources. It is educating the farmers. It is showing what may be done and what must be done. The fact that there are things that can be done to save the corn lands of Illinois is encouragement enough to cause the farmers to grasp eagerly every straw that is thrown to them by the college of agriculture.

The life of the farmer in this day is devoted to fighting one insect after another, and he knows something about it. He knows that the experiment stations have been showing the way effectively to control pests. He sprays to eradicate bugs and worms and diseases. It is going to be a tremendous burden to combat the borer, but he will take that on too, if he must, and he must.

The progressive farmer, who owns his farm, may find the slack farmer more of an enemy than the borer, for there must be unanimity about the process of cleansing the fields and burning the stalks or doing whatever is to be done.

WRITE YOUR OWN.

Seven years ago a Washington lady divorced her husband. They renewed the acquaintance a few years later, however, and, according to the lady, became engaged. Now she's suing her ex-husband for \$500,000 because, she says, he broke his promise to remarry her.

Since their divorce, the ex-husband has amassed considerable wealth.

This little item is submitted for today's class in editorial writing. Make your own comment.

A Baltimore man says his wife spent \$50,000 in trying to reduce. She certainly succeeded as far as the bankroll was concerned.

And all the wind in the Senate (which, you'll have to admit, is no inconsiderable zephyr) couldn't sway either Reed.

Burglars in New York got \$100,000 worth of aspirin. This may be part of a campaign against the night clubs.

THE KNYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

When Wee Miss Muffet disappeared, the Times all felt very cheered. They'd found another kind of friend who had a treat in store. Said Copy, "Well, she's sure fine. She treats us nice, and as for mine, I guess I really like this funny country more and more."

The crowd then saw a hill nearby, and Clowzy said, "I guess I'll try to climb away up to the top and 'gaze out into space.' He scampered off and made the trip and when he'd reached the very tip, he soon discovered there were many queer things 'round the place."

Off to the left and to the right, some wondrous buildings rose in sight. They had the queerest sort of towers, that seemed to sadly lean. Wee Clowzy stood there, quite perplexed. Said he, "That's where we'll all go next. I think they're quite the oddest things I have ever seen."

And then he went back to the

lunch and found them all enjoying lunch. Miss Muffet had returned, and now wee Clowzy heard her say, "Come on and join us, Clowzy, do. The others wouldn't wait for you." And then he saw that they were eating bowls of curds and whey.

It surely tasted mighty good and Clowzy thanked her, as he should, and then suggested that they pick a pretty bunch of flowers. The Times all ran here and there and plucked the posies everywhere. Miss Muffet sat and watched them as they worked for several hours.

And then they gathered by her side as Clowzy walked right up and cried, "We've picked these flowers just for you, since you have been so kind." "Oh thank you. This is very sweet. Now I'll suggest another treat. Go down the road and through that field, and something you will find."

(The Knymites meet little Boy Blue in the next story.)

SAINT and SINNER

ged, springing upon the porch and touching Faith on the arm. "We've heard that your brother, James Lane, Jr., was married yesterday to Miss Fay Allen. Is the report true?" Faith smiled into the eager eyes of the newspaper woman. "Yes, it's true. He and Fay have been sweethearts for a year."

"May I say that Miss Allen wanted to demonstrate her loyalty and belief in Cherry's innocence?"

"I you like," Faith smiled. "But perhaps you had better ask my sister-in-law. She and my brother will be at the trial. Let's hurry, Dad. Bob is waiting."

"Have you seen Long yet?" Bob inquired, when at last the Lanes had escaped questioning and the car was headed toward the courthouse. "Larned decent of Fay, I think."

"No. They spent the night in

Against her will, but upon Churchill's insistence, Faith had agreed to wear black during her sister's trial for murder.

"Everything's got to be just right to win the sympathy of the judge and the jury," Churchill had argued. And so on Monday morning, January 3, Faith arrived herself in an expensive but smart-looking satin dress, designed and made by herself. A vestee of pleated white chiffon and a pleated white frill at the cuffs, relieved the sombreness.

Lincoln Pruitt, head of the Pruitt Wholesale Grocery, and father of George Pruitt, who had once hoped that Faith Lane would marry him, had generously given Jim Lane leave of absence on full pay, from his new job as night watchman, a kindness which Faith knew had been suggested by George.

"Now, don't you worry about Joy," Aunt Hattie commanded as she buzzed about Faith, helping her to get away to the trial. "Her fever's way down this morning, and I'll telephone to the courthouse if she takes a turn for the worse. And for land's sake, eat yourself a good lunch. No use starting yourself to death because reporters and meddlesome Matties watch every bite you eat."

Three reporters, two of them women, and a couple of photographers, were stationed before the Myrtle Street house when Faith and her father appeared on the front porch in answer to a pre-arranged signal from Bob's auto horn.

"Just a minute, Miss Lane, Mr. Lane," one of the girl reporters begged.

Marlboro, but we talked to them over the phone. Long's terrible happy and Fay says she is, too," Faith answered. "We're glad, aren't we, Dad?"

"Reckon so," Jim Lane nodded gloomily. "Think this tie is too loud. Bob he inquired anxiously, fingering the purple and brown striped tie that flowed across his unaccustomed white shirt. "Martha bought this tie for me last Christmas, and I sorta thought she'd be pleased if I wore it today."

While Bob was reassuring Mr. Lane, Faith stared unseeing at the congested streets through which the car was being expertly steered. She could not realize that she was actually on her way to the courthouse to take part in the greatest drama which had ever touched her life. It was all a nightmare, a long, dreadful nightmare. She would wake soon, to find Cherry safe at home again, oversleeping as usual, one apricot-tinted cheek burrowed against a tiny, pink-nailed hand, short copper-and-gold curls rioting over a combed pillow.

"Good heavens! They've got the courthouse square decked out like a country fair!"

Bob's exclamation of anger and dismay brought Faith sharply to a realization that it was not a sleeping nightmare, but a waking one. She stared about her, horror-stricken, unbelieving.

TOMORROW: Faith finds Cherry's name and picture exploited.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon.—Sam Reno of Pittsburgh arrived Monday night for a visit in the Robert Murdock home.

Edmund Hastings of Chicago spent the week end in the home of his father, P. E. Hastings, returning to the city Monday night.

C. D. Elyre, Wm. Emerson and J. C. Seyster left for Chicago Tuesday to be honorary pall bearers at the funeral of Billy Thorpe.

Sibyl Haas and Jane Gilbert were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. George Schneider is again employed in the Court House after a week's absence.

Ray Maysells, who is working in the interest of the Carnation Products Company, left Wednesday for Murphysboro, Tenn., on business for the company.

Robert and Maurice Canode, who are employed in Chicago spent the week end in Oregon at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Canode.

Mrs. Nancy Methany is receiving treatment in the Oregon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cratty of Mt. Morris were callers in the R. W. Thorpe home Monday.

Mrs. Burdett Myers and daughter, who have been patients in the Oregon hospital, returned to their home at Mt. Morris Saturday.

Dr. J. F. Canode visited his sister, Mrs. B. F. Swingley at Freepoint Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of south of Oregon have a new baby daughter since Sunday, March 6th.

Helen Beveridge, who is attending school at Monmouth College, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman of Mt. Morris are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Monday at the Oregon hospital.

Warren Purteman is seriously ill at his home on West Jefferson St.

Rev. Arthur Outes of Belvidere will conduct evangelistic meetings at the Presbyterian church for two weeks beginning next Monday, Mar. 14th.

Rev. F. L. Austin has returned from Chicago where he has been for

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



several weeks convalescing from a recent illness.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will have a scramble supper Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cave and children of Garrison, Iowa, returned to their home the last of the week after a few days visit in the Glen Edelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maysells entertained some relatives Tuesday night for dinner in celebration of Henry Maysells, Sr., 79th birthday.

The funeral service of George Hopkins of LaGrande, Oregon, was held at the C. M. Gale home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. A. R. Hickenbach and Rev. H. L. Todd officiating. Miss Jane Harris sang. Burial was made in Daysville cemetery. Both daughters and the son accompanied the body to Oregon.

Miss Martha Sauer returned Friday from a ten days visit in Dixon and DeKalb.

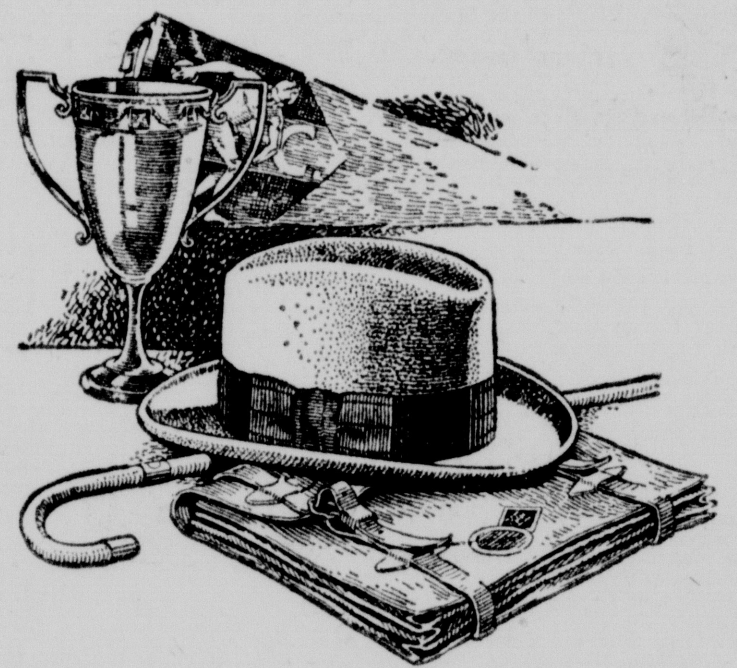
Hubert Eshbaugh returned from Rockford the first of the week and is employed by the Standard Oil Co., and will now make his home in Oregon.

Mrs. Wilbur Brooke, Mrs. Donald Brooke, Mrs. Bert Tavener and Gerald Brooke motored to Chicago Tuesday.

The longest calendar year on record was 47 B. C. It contained 445 days, by order of Julius Caesar. In order to make the seasons conform to the solar year.

You are missing something if you fail to read the Classified Ad page each evening.

An urn represented each candidate according to a method of voting used by the ancient Greeks for 2500 years. The voter tossed in a white pebble.



If You Know
Real Style
You Will Buy

Stetson Hats

MEN who know real style know that style must be backed by quality. That's Stetson all over—smart style coupled with the finest quality—an assurance of long and satisfactory service.

It pays to buy a Stetson—one's pride in the hat when new lasts through the whole period of its possession.

\$8 - \$9 - \$10 - \$12

Lee Hats for Young Men
\$5 - \$6

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon - Amboy - Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

TWO GOLD FISH

Aquarium, Plant and Pebbles

FREE to Customers

Public Drug and Book Co.

All this will be given to every customer who purchases 50 cents' worth or more of Rexall goods.

Live Gold Fish appeal to young and old alike, are easy to care for and a source of interest and delight to everyone.

All day next Saturday beginning 7 a. m., we will care for all our customers and friends, and all those whom we hope to make our customers and friends.

Call at our store Saturday and take away one of these cutties. We guarantee you will be thoroughly pleased.

Rexall Family Medicines and Household preparations.

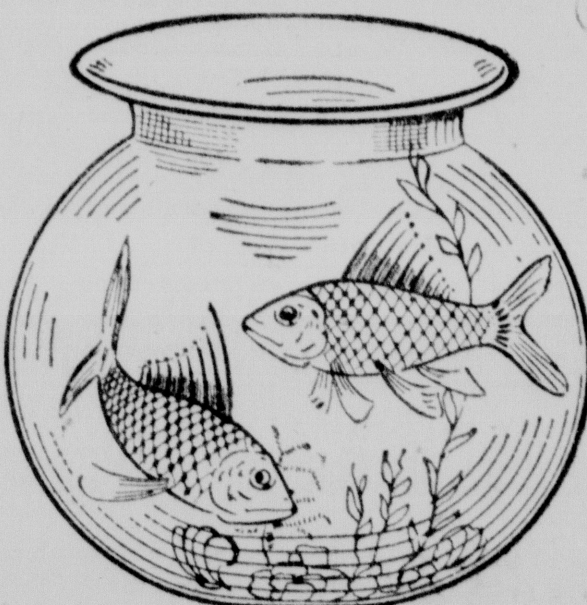
Rexall Toilet Preparations.

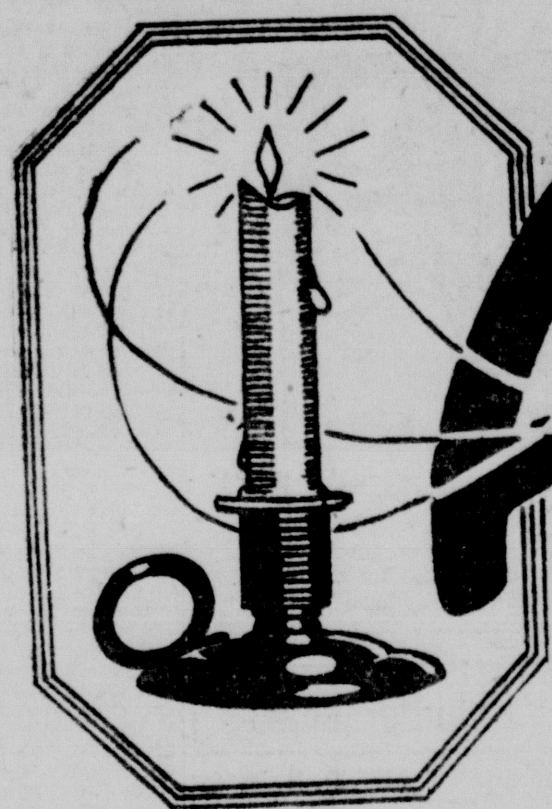
PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

Remember the Day
NEXT SATURDAY!

The Rexall Store

Remember the Day
NEXT SATURDAY!





ANNIVERSARY

celebration

Begins Thurs., Mar. 10--Ends Saturday, Mar. 19

TWENTY YEARS AGO we laid the corner stone of our organization. TWENTY YEARS AGO we planted the first SEED of ECONOMY. Each year we have watched it grow, branching out into a large chain of stores, reaching out into the lives and homes of thousands of thrifty people.

Today on that TREE OF THRIFT are choice opportunities ripening for you. Pick the values that months of planning and years of service have brought to you.

New Spring Hats \$2.49



Women's and Misses' new Spring Hats in the season's most wanted colors. Here are smart new styles for the miss as well as for the matron. This low price is the result of a special purchase together with hats from our regular stock, especially priced for this Anniversary Sale.

LADIES' HOSE PAIR 39c

24-Inch Rayon Silk Boot in ten most wanted shades. Buy two pairs in one color. A PAIR AND A SPARE PAIR.



Men's Fancy Sox Pair 39c

Save on these novelty silks. An assortment of smart patterns that men of various tastes will like. Plaids and checks among them.

ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$1.00 YARD

ALL PURE LINEN Silver Bleached Damask, 64 inches wide. Come in and inspect this offering.

Novelty Turkish Towels

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 35c EACH

In this lot we are offering a wide range of sizes and styles. Some are worth up to 69c each.



WHITE TURKISH TOWELS

Good size and of heavy absorbent quality. While they last, Anniversary price, 3 for 25c

WASH CLOTHS (BOXED)

Terry Knit, White with Edges Escalloped and Embroidered in colors.

SIX CLOTHS TO BOX—PER BOX 50c



CRETONNE DRAPERY

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 15c YARD

A 33-inch Cretonne in an excellent quality and a variety of pretty patterns. This is a real opportunity to buy.

BODY TALC

Large metal box filled with delicately scented body talcum, and large powder puff. Box is lacquered black and lithographed with gold peacock.

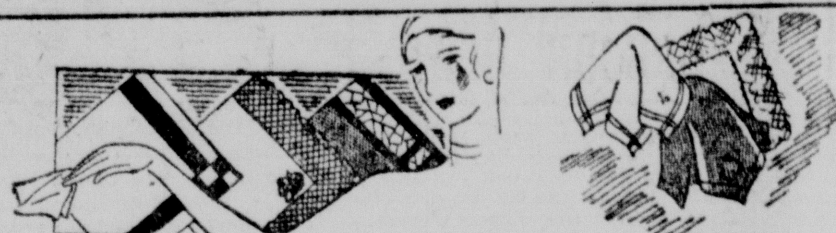
Anniversary Price 25c Box

DRESS GINGHAMS

Yard 12 1/2c

32 inches wide. Novelty plaids and checks. Right at the beginning of the Spring season, we are offering you this very seasonable item at a very low price.

Other Gingham at from 15c to 39c yard regular.



SAMPLE HANDKERCHIEFS

A large assortment of the very newest patterns in Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Plain white, striped borders and solid colors in plain or embroidered corners. This lot contains also some men's in white and woven borders. You will not realize the values until you see them.

LOT No. 1—

ANNIVERSARY PRICE—2 for 5c

LOT No. 2—

ANNIVERSARY PRICE each 5c

HEMMED PILLOW CASES 42x36

A GOOD QUALITY FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE, each 25c

Women's Stripe Sateen Bloomers

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 50c PAIR

Women's Bloomers, well made of good quality shadow stripe sateen. Choose from flesh, peach, coral, rose, green, black and blue.

Women's Rayon Bloomers

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$1.89 PAIR

Well made of heavy quality rayon that will stand many launderings. Single elastic cuff. Shown in flesh, peach, orchid, Nile and coral. A \$1.50 value especially priced at \$1.25.

Striped Sateen Princess Slips

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 50c EACH

Every woman will want to take advantage of this unusual offer. Think of buying a sateen princess slip at only 50c. Choose from a good range of desirable colors.

Women's Muslin Gowns

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 69c EACH

Women's Muslin Gowns, plain white or assorted colors. Some are hand embroidered, others neatly trimmed with embroidered edgings.

Women's Crepe Gowns

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$1.00 EACH

Well made of Windsor Washable Crepe, printed in floral or butterfly designs. Especially priced at \$1.00 for Anniversary Sale.

Steifel Striped Play Suits

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 50c EACH

An opportunity for thrifty women to lay in a supply of play suits for the youngsters at an extremely low price. They may be had in sizes, 2 to 6 years.

Silk Crepe Dresses

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$4.95 EACH



Women's and Misses' Dresses, well made of good quality Flat Crepe in such popular colors as rose, beige, gooseberry, Queen blue, Goya red, Athenia rose, black and navy.

Quality and styles are what you would expect to pay considerably more for. Especially priced for Anniversary Sale at \$4.95. Sizes 16 to 42.

Children's Dresses

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$1.00 EACH

Children's Dresses, well made of Kolburnie gingham in a good assortment of novelty checks and plaids in sizes 7 to 14 years.

SPURGEON'S

THRIFT STORE

Everett Cheviot Shirtings

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 15c YARD

For real economy nothing is better than a Work Shirt or Boys' Blouse made from these CHECKS, STRIPES or PLAIN colored cheviots. They are 32 inches wide.

Printed Nainsook

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 15c YARD

32-Inch Printed Nainsook for lingerie. A sheer material with a soft finish, easy to work up yet very durable, and certainly inexpensive.

Raffon Silk Dress Fabric

ANNIVERSARY PRICE 48c YARD

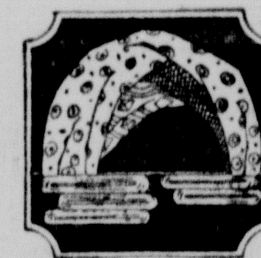
The season's new patterns in checks and plaids. These come in 10 to 20-yard lengths. From the full piece they have been selling for almost twice this price.

RADIUM CHIFFON

Assorted checks, plaid and solid colors. As you know this cloth usually sells at a much higher price than our ANNIVERSARY PRICE, Yard 48c

36-Inch PERCALES

Scout quality. New light English print designs. Anniversary price, Yard 14c



32-Inch

ENGLISH PRINTS Guaranteed fast color. Excellent for porch or house frocks.

Anniversary price Yard 18c

32-INCH PRINTED PONGEE

This is a real THRIFT ITEM at our ANNIVERSARY PRICE, Per Yard 25c

Colored Cotton CHARMEUSE

Just the material for slips and bloomers. Regular 49c value. 39c Yard

POT HOLDERS

Three in a package, made of quilted cotton and covered with gingham, nicely bound with tape. 25c Pkg.

Hot Water Bottles

These Hot Water Bottles are an exceptional bargain at this price. 50c

Slightly Soiled Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR

During this sale 25% Discount



Novelty Vanity Box

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$2.48 EACH

Built with two lids which doubles the convenience. Fitted with necessary toilet articles. Built very durable and one you will be proud to carry.

Children's Rayon Dresses

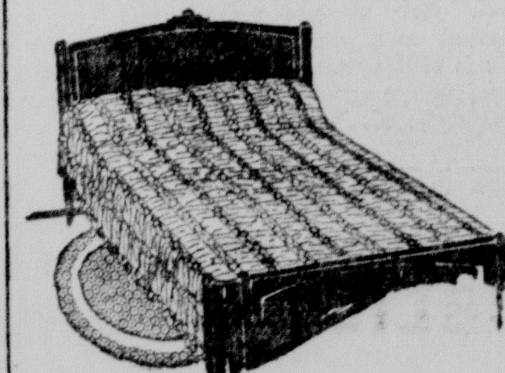
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$1.98 EACH

Children's Dresses of yarn dyed rayon, ABSOLUTELY TUB FAST. Especially priced for this sale. Comes in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Novelty Crinkle Cloth Bedspread

Size 81x105 Inches Each

\$2.79



For full size beds, long enough to cover the bolster. Scalloped all around. Easy to launder and requires no ironing. BLUE, ROSE or GOLD

BEAUTY AIDS



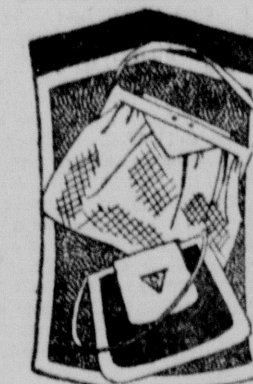
TOOTH PASTES
POWDERS
CREAMS
LOTIONS
COMPACTS
POWDER PUFFS

and many other items all priced right.

PINS
NEEDLES
SNAPS
ELASTIC
BUTTONS
THREAD
BRAIDS



A visit to our notion department will be worth your while.



A Splendid Line of

Under Arm,
Pouch and
Vanity Purses.

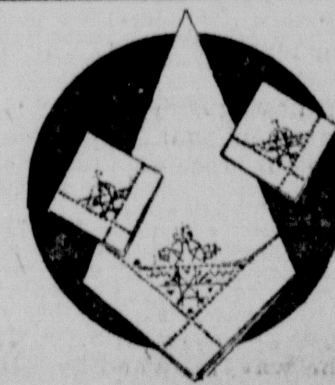
\$1.00 to \$4.98

WOMEN'S FABRIC
GLOVES

Lisles, Chamoisettes and Silks. Washable with novelty embroidered cuffs.



Priced from 79c to \$1.39 Pair



Full line of STAMPED GOODS for embroidery. Scarfs, lunch sets, centers, vanity sets, towels, pillow cases, etc. Popular prices.

ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELING

16 inches wide and ALL LINEN. Made in Ireland where they grow the flax. Bought especially for this Anniversary.

BLEACHED, per yard 15c
BROWN, per yard 12 1/2c

5-PIECE TOILET SET

Anniversary Price \$1.00 Each

Packed in a neat box you will find 1 bottle Narcisse Perfume, 1 bottle Narcisse Toilet Water, 1 Jar Talcum, 1 Box Face Powder and 1 Jar Cold Cream.

When you see this, you will agree with us that it is an unusual item for our Anniversary offering.



SCARFS will flutter in the breeze. You'll be proud to have one of these crepes.

They're pretty.

\$1.00 to \$1.98



A neat COLLAR AND CUFF SET adds so much to your new gown. Ours are new and priced at 50c and 98c set.



Traveling or just going some place? In either event you'll need a TRAVELING BAG or SUIT CASE.

Priced at \$1.25 and up

COLBY TELLS OF VISITS OF TOUR IN COLOMBIA, C. A.

Illinois Men Created Stir When Conclave Stopped There

BY LESTER B. COLBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.—There is quite a stir in Barranquilla when we arrive. We find that the Good-Will Trade Cruise of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce is making history. It is the first chartered cruise ship ever to dock at Puerto Colombia where goods and people for Barranquilla and the interior are landed.

We are met by Leonardo Falquez, Alvaro, which is mayor; Senor Don Carlos Rocha, president of the Chamber of Commerce; a committee from the Rotary Club. Addresses of welcome are said. John H. Camlin, head of our party, replies.

Alvaro Falquez puts a large, blonde man on the back and tells us he is "assistant mayor." The blonde man denies this and there is laughing. The blonde man, we find, is Samuel L. Holloper, representing the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, which is financing a \$4,000,000 municipal development in Barranquilla—city water.

Mr. Holloper talks. It is a pleasant occasion. Champagne has been served. Barranquilla, a place of 90,000 people, is a delightful city. Buildings are white, as in Spanish cities, streets narrow, but there is much sunlight.

On our way from Havana to Barranquilla we stopped one day in Jamaica. Ja-may-ca is the way the British pronounce it. The island is 144 miles long and 49 miles wide. It has about 800,000 population, 90 per cent negro. Kingston, capital, has a population of 63,000. We found little hope for much trade with Illinois there. Trade follows the flag, now the flag of England. Jamaica will sell New York City some bananas and oranges and perhaps bootleg in some rum. Chicago has captured trade in Jamaica in one field—the mail order business. Jamaicans do and will buy from catalogs. England's mail system makes parcels post free now. American motor cars, of smaller size, are found. Gasoline is 50 cents an imperial gallon.

But there seems to be relatively little real money in Jamaica for Illinois trade. The colored people are largely without finance. Huts outside the cities, made of clay and thatch, cost not one cent to build. Furniture is unthought-of. Trees are filled with fruits for the picking. Land is productive. This negro people is well fed, happy, smiling, broke. And this class is in the majority.

Colombia is a different picture. In Colombia the United States will find trade, much trade. Colombia is an important nation awakening. It is larger than Germany. France and Spain combined. It is longer than from Maine to Florida. In area it is equivalent to all of our Atlantic seaboard states with Ohio and West Virginia thrown in.

The population of Colombia is about 7,700,000. Seventeen per cent of these are native Indian. There is a mere sprinkling of negroes. The rest are white, mainly descendants of the Spanish conquerors who had Colombia for 320 years. It has been free since 1819.

For many years the Colombians distrusted the United States. They did not know us. For centuries all the sons and many of the daughters of all the well-to-do, which means the important classes, were educated in Europe. With the World War came a change. They began sending their young people to universities in the United States.

Today practically all of them come here to be educated. This year there are approximately 7,000 young men and women from Colombia in our

THE LIFE OF CHRIST



John the Baptist, seeing Jesus, said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Again, with two of his disciples, as they looked upon Jesus, he said, "Behold the Lamb of God!" (John 1:29-36)

educational institutions. What does that mean? It means friendliness, understanding, trade, commerce—for these young people, returning to their native land, will become the merchandizers and the moulders of opinion in the years to come.

One thing has kept Colombia back in the past. One thing it needs more than all others. That is transportation, more freedom in movement of people and goods, cheaper freight. Under the wise leadership of Dr. Miguel Abadía Méndez president, a great awakening has come.

This year Colombia is to spend \$25,000,000 to improve its roads, railways and harbors. A \$10,000,000 loan has just been floated in the United States. This money will be spent here—for steel, road construction machinery, steel bridges, locomotives, freight cars, tractors, trucks, explosives steel and iron fencing and other materials.

This first \$10,000,000, I am told, is merely the beginning of a planned expenditure of \$100,000,000 in the United States for like materials. The purchases will be made through Colombia's consuls. Illinois manufacturers with goods to sell will profit perhaps by offering their wares to Dr. Alberto Benavides, consul in Chicago.

Need for better transport is indicated when it is pointed out that it now costs \$110 to freight a ton of goods inland 700 miles from Barranquilla. A concrete road is now under way from Medellin, 315 miles to the Caribbean sea. This road will be to Colombia as important as New Orleans is to us. It is the port city of Colombia on the Atlantic side. The Magdalena river is being deepened so that ocean-going ships can tie up at the city's docks. The cost of the project is about \$8,000,000. The Magdalena in winter is navigable for 900 miles, as far as from New Orleans to Rock Island. In summer the shallows impede traffic.

The United States sold goods in Colombia in 1923 valued at \$22,000,000 and bought from it \$46,000,000 worth of goods. In 1913, ten years before, we sold to Colombia only \$8,000,000 worth of goods and bought from it only \$16,000,000 worth. That shows the development. With transportation the trade should leap.

Colombia is now exporting \$5,000,000 worth of bananas yearly. Three million bunches come to the United States. Other important exports are sugar, cane, cotton, tobacco, coconuts, corn, wheat, rice, beans, two million, and a half bags of coffee, value more than \$10,000,000, are sent out yearly. Forest products are medicinal barks and roots, gums, rubber, chicle, ivory nuts, ipecac, sarsaparilla, mahogany, tanning barks and other products. With transportation timber will become a greater item of export. We have for market the goods Colombia wants and Colombia has the goods we want.

Colombian oil fields have come to the front with a rush. Two years ago the export of oil was 500,000 barrels; last year, 5,000,000 barrels. A pipe line 500 miles long, cost

\$30,000,000, is being built from the interior oil fields to the Caribbean Sea. A second line paralleling this is planned.

American companies are active—Standard subsidiaries, Sinclair, Caden and a group of strong minor organizations. Colombian oil fields in prospect appear to be among the largest in the world. They are yet in their infancy.

It is estimated that Colombia has given to the world more than \$700,000,000 worth of gold. Colombia is claimed to be the source of ninety-five percent of the world's emeralds. Emeralds run in value about \$1,000,000 a pound! It also produces 95 percent of the world's platinum and is a large producer of pearls. At the other end of its range of mining is unlimited coal, worth \$4.00 a ton. Colombia is a prosperous nation. Its national income is \$58,000,000 a year. Unlike many other Latin-American nations, its government is stable.

There has been no revolutionary flare-up in twenty-six years and none is in sight. Its banking system, similar to ours, is sound. Its monetary system is based on ours and its peso is on par with the United States dollar. In five years the national debt has been reduced fifty per cent. It was \$46,948,000 in 1922 and was \$23,407,000 in 1926.

All Colombia needs for great national prosperity and large trade with the world, primarily with the United States, is good transport. That is coming, as fast as it can be developed at a cost of \$35,000,000 a year. Seventy-five per cent of its trade is now with the United States.

And Barranquilla, if you will investigate your map, is only about the same distance from Chicago as Los Angeles! We are sailing from Barranquilla with a feeling that we are discoverers. We have carried the flag of Illinois trade to within seven degrees of the Equator. Those taking the cruise have said with one voice that another should be undertaken next year.

(This is the second of three articles telling of the Good-Will Trade Cruise of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to Caribbean Sea ports. The third, dated from San Jose, Costa Rica, will be published soon.)

Bees sometimes become intoxicated in autumn from feeding on overripe plums.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

The First Disciples



"The two disciples heard John speak, and they followed Jesus." One of them was Andrew. (John 1:37-40)



Andrew found his brother Peter, and he brought him to Jesus. (John 1:41-42)

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SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROES



Philip, who was probably the other of the two disciples to whom John spoke, found Nathanael, who said of Jesus, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" However, he responded to Philip's invitation, "Come and see," and became a disciple. (John 1:43-51)

scramble supper was served at 7 o'clock.

About 40 friends of Miss Aileen Drew had a farewell surprise on her Saturday evening before she left for Normal to attend school. The evening was spent in playing 500. Mrs. John Keegan received first prize for the ladies. Omar Drew received a gentlemen's first prize. Miss Margaret Drew received the consolation prize. Miss Aileen Drew was given a miscellaneous shower following which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Francis Weller spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Dixon. The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's church will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. George McGrath Tuesday. There will be a scramble dinner at noon and garments will be made for the children of St. Vincent's orphanage at Freeport. There are also comforters to be tied.

Verne Weekley spent the week-end at his home in Prophetstown. Roy Piper returned home Saturday from the Illinois State Fair at Freeport where he recently underwent an operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dick of Christopher, Ind., March 1, a daughter, Mrs. Dick was formerly Miss Virginia Atkins of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day of St. Louis spent the past several days with the latter's father, Joseph Hingamin. They returned to their home Monday accompanied by Mr. Hingamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Metzler of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Leaf River, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Oregon were guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Sunday. James Cox returned Sunday from Chicago where he had spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tribbett, daughter Doris of Leaf River were in Polo Sunday.

Class No. 5 of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hanna Friday afternoon. The regular business meeting was held and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff and children of Sterling, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graeff.

Edward Shope and family of Dixon were Polo callers Sunday.

George Jones is ill at his home east of Polo.

Lillian Clapper has gone to Chicago to visit relatives.—K.

—Do you read the classified ad column each evening? You will find there much of interest.

Polo Personals

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Leaf River spent Friday night in the Mrs. Maria Klock home. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Metzler and Mrs. Klock went to Savanna to attend the funeral of Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Mrs. Smith formerly lived at Polo.

Mrs. S. S. Plum and son Stewart visited the former's son Wilbur in Dixon Thursday.

Ira Stover returned last week from a several weeks trip to Florida and Cuba.

Orville Garber of Leaf River transacted business at the Maryland elevator Wednesday.

Miss Rosella Lang went to West Grove Thursday to spend several days in the Watson home.

The West Branch Aid Society met with Miss Sadie Stover Thursday. Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh returned to DeKalb Sunday to resume her school duties.

The "Pat" club met with Miss Lilian Cavanaugh Friday evening. Forty-three members were present. The home was prettily decorated with green and various St. Patrick decorations. The program was in keeping with St. Patrick's day, consisting of all Irish selections. A delicious

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Quick way to end Colds

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The way is HILL'S, a prescription perfected by one of the world's largest laboratories. It is quick, efficient and complete. It is so well-proved that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

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It is a Clean Fuel

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is lighter and cleaner to handle, fewer firings of furnace, less ashes to carry out than with soft coal.

We urge "QUICK FIRE COKE" for all types of furnaces and heating plants in homes, hotels, or office buildings, because of its steady, easily regulated heat, uniform high quality, absolute freedom from dust and dirt, and greater heating value ton for ton than hard or soft coal.

Do not merely say "coke" when ordering. If you wish to be sure of having the highest quality of by-product coke it is possible to make, you should insist upon "QUICK FIRE COKE".

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is more than a trade mark. It is a guarantee of quality, efficiency, and service—a superior fuel that does not deteriorate, nor lose any of its heating value whether stored for long periods in bins or exposed to the weather.

Women who "keep the home-fires burning" will never go back to the use of soft coal, if they burn "QUICK FIRE COKE" through one winter. With "QUICK FIRE COKE", the curtains, draperies, rugs and wall paper will be cleaner at the end of winter than they are with the first few weeks of burning soft coal. Any woman who burns or has burned soft coal knows how damaging it is and what a lot of extra work it makes in scrubbing, dusting, and cleaning from the constant "tracking" of coal dust and ashes from the furnace room over the house. There is no smoke, nor soot, in burning this coke and it is practically free from dust and ashes. The Indiana Consumers Gas and By-Products Co., Terre Haute, Ind., send an interesting booklet "HOW TO BURN COKE" to any householder on request. Write for it today and learn how you may reduce your coal bills and eliminate smoke and soot damage to your house-furnishings and interior decorations.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is sold and recommended by

DIXON FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 413

Dixon, Illinois



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The Portland Cement Association is a national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete, with offices in 31 cities.



WHITE SOX STAR OUTFIELDER MAY DIE FROM WOUND

Johnny Mostil's Attempt
at Suicide is Likely
to be a Success

BULLETIN
Shreveport, La., Mar. 9.—(AP)—The condition of Johnny Mostil, outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, who attempted to take his life here Tuesday night in the bathroom of a hotel, where the Sox are quartered, was somewhat improved this morning. Mostil is said to have had a fairly good night and is conscious.

Shreveport, La., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Johnny Mostil, centerfielder of the Chicago White Sox, continued in a grave condition here today and physicians held little hope for his recovery after an attempted suicide last night.

Mostil was found lying in a pool of blood in a room of a friend at the hotel where the White Sox stay. His throat, wrists and ankles were slashed and there was a deep stab wound over his heart. Doctors said last night that the wound over his heart would probably prove fatal.

Pat Prunty, an intimate friend of the ball player, said he had left Mostil in the room late in the afternoon. When he returned about an hour later, he said, he found the door locked but used his key to enter. He said he found Mostil lying unconscious on the floor.

Worried Over Health
Friends could assign no reason for the act, except a possible mental aberration brought on by worry over his health. He was reported to have appeared despondent during the day following a visit to a dentist's office where he had an x-ray picture of his teeth made.

Later last night, Mostil was reported resting easily and called sufficiently to recognize friends at his bedside. The ball player is 30 years old and unmarried. Friends here said last night that he was to be married when he returned to Chicago, but the report could not be confirmed.

Mostil came here Monday to join the White Sox in training. Rain prevented practice however, and he had not yet put on a uniform this season. Mostil came into major league baseball as the winter of a "popularity contest" conducted during the first year of the world war by the Chicago Tribune to fill the ranks of baseball depleted by war enlistments.

BROOKLYN BOSS UNCERTAIN WHO WILL MAKE TEAM

RoobieUndecidedConcerning Infield
of His Gang

BY BYRON BELL
Clear Water, Fla., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Although Manager Wilbert Robinson has not lost weight worrying about the Brooklyn infield, it is in a scrambled condition as the training period moves into its stride. The manager of the sometime Dodgers admits he has "no idea" who will play second and third. In other departments the team has practically made itself up.

With Jacques Fournier gone, Floyd Herman has succeeded to first base and the clean-up hitting position. Johnny Butler, if he keeps his health, will win shortstop without a struggle. Jimmy Partridge from Nashville and Bobby Barrett from Memphis are bidding for second and third respectively.

Billy Riehl, once a Newberry, S. C. college star, will concentrate on infield endeavor.

Captain Max Carey will play center and Arnold Stutz has been conceded left field. Harvey Hendrick has been sent to the outfield and his hitting and speed have made a quick impression. Gus Felix, Mervin Jacobson and Oscar Roettger, a pitcher who can hit, also are playing the outfield. Henline, whose acquisition cost the Robins Grimes in a round about trade, will be the first string catcher.

The success of the pitching staff will depend upon the ability of Bill Doak to come back after a period of retirement and improvement in the form displayed by last year's staff brought over intact with the exception of Grimes.

Vance, Petty, McWeeny, Barnes, McGraw and Erhardt, will see another season, reinforced by three of the half dozen recruits.

Hoppe's Title is Certain to Topple

Washington, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Willie Hoppe's world 13.2 ballline billiard crown is almost certain to topple during the championship tournament here as a result of the New Yorkers' third straight defeat last night at the hands of Jake Schaefer of Chicago, former champion, by the top heavy score of 400 to 90.

Victory put Schaefer back into a three cornered tie with Wellesley, who defeated Hoppe yesterday afternoon match yesterday from Felix Grange of France, 400 to 272, and Eduard Horemans of Belgium. Each have yet to lose a game in three starts.

Horemans will have an opportunity tonight to lead again when he meets Hagenlacker of Germany. The German player also was to meet Grange in an afternoon contest.

Schaefer was in excellent form last night, going out in seven innings and clicking off a high run of 211 to Hoppe's 70.

DEMPSEY WILLING TO FIGHT ANYONE RICKARD SELECTS

Wires Promoter to Consider Him In On Elimination Bouts

New York, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's pugilistic future rested today in the hands of Tex Rickard. The former heavyweight champion has empowered Rickard to match him against any opponent in the elimination tournament now under way at Madison Square Garden.

Return of Dempsey to the ring he forebore after Gene Tunney whipped him in the rain at Philadelphia last fall completes the string of challenges now grooming for the champion's first title defense in September.

Dempsey wired the promoter from Los Angeles that he was ready to fight any contender Rickard might choose and that it made little difference to him who that contender is.

TUNNEY IS PLEASED
San Francisco, Calif., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion expressed satisfaction today when informed that Jack Dempsey was ready to meet all comers in his campaign to regain the title he lost to Tunney.

"It's the best news I've heard," said the champion. "I have always felt that Tex Rickard's plan for an elimination series would bring to the front the logical contender, and the man best fitted to fight me for the title."

Fights Last Night

BY THE AP
Seattle—Vic Foley, Vancouver, beat Dixie La Hood, Butte, (9).

Portland—George Godfrey, negro heavyweight, won a technical knock-out over Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, (9).

New York—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, knocked out Eddie Huffman, California, (8).

Chicago—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, beat Don Davis, (10); Ernie Peters knocked out Kid Jap, (3).

Los Angeles—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., defeated Bert Collins, (10).

Coughs Stopped Almost Instantly

A famous physician's prescription called Thoxine relieves the most stubborn coughs that otherwise would hang on for weeks. Acts on new theory, relieves the inflammation and irritation which is almost always the cause of the cough, and stops it like magic. Thoxine is equally good for sore throat for which purpose it is far superior to gargles. Contains no dope, chloroform or harmful drugs. Once used you will never be without it. Pleasant taste and safe for children. Remember one swallow stops night coughs or sore throat within 15 minutes or money back. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Rowland's Pharmacy and all good druggists.—Adv.

WHY MEN PREFER POPULAR CIGARS

Is it the uniform quality? Is it the aroma? Is it the blend? Experts themselves often disagree on what one feature makes a cigar popular.

What is the main reason for the growing demand for San Felice at 3¢? Is it the special combination of tobaccos used; is it the fragrance; or the smoothness? In our own factory there is a difference of opinion. What is your idea, Mr. Smoker? Try a San Felice today and tell us which of the cigar's qualities you consider responsible for its tremendous growth. Perhaps it is that mild zesty cigar you are looking for. It costs only 3¢ to find out.

and San Felice Inevitable the Larger Size 2 for 15c

SAN FELICE
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

The Daniel-Werner Co., Makers
Established 1884

EBY LUGER CO.
Aurora, Ill., Distributor

ATHLETIC TYPES TAKING PART IN FILMLAND'S WORK

Movies Take on Muscle
as Champions Enter
Picture Work

Hollywood, Cal., Mar. 9.—(AP)—The path of athletic glory has become a paved boulevard into Hollywood.

The public interest in sports, which has made football a million-dollar pastime and golf courses as common as checker boards, also has had its effect on the films, and the "athletic type" is the big thing in the studios today.

No football flash, ring champion, 400 batter or "10-flat" sprinter is safe from the outburst fountain pen and dotted line. The come, they see, and they sign contracts. More athletes are emoting before the camera today than at any other period in film history.

Babe Ruth, the portly monarch of four-base hits, heads the conquering army of braves. He is co-starring with Anna Q. Nilsson in "Babe Comes Home."

Grange In Another.
Harold "Red" Grange, outstanding football star of the last decade, made such an excellent impression in "One Minute to Play" last year, that he is about to start another picture. This time he will be the hero of an automobile race.

Charley Paddock, who holds the world's 100-yard record at 9.5 seconds, has starred with Belle Daniels and is contemplating more film work. William T. Tilden, II, the ranking American tennis player, has been dividing his time between the stage, the screen and tennis.

Gene Tunney, who conquered Dempsey, has been doing picture work. Johnny Mack Brown, handsome Alabama halfback, is fulfilling his first picture contract.

Fred Thomson, former Princeton athlete and one-time holder of the world's decathlon record, is a ranking western star. Malcolm McGregor, or Yale athlete; Maurice "Lefty" Flynn also from Yale; Victor McLaglen, former British lightweight weight boxer; Joe Bonomo, boxer, wrestler and professional strong man; Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, and other graduate athletes are making records in their new field of effort.

University of Chicago

Hopeful for Gym Title

Chicago, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Eight teams will compete here Saturday in the Big Ten gymnastic contests with the University of Chicago squad hopeful of another conference title, as last year's championship squad almost is intact.

The fencing and wrestling championships also will be decided here Saturday. Illinois retained its wrestling team championship last week by defeating Michigan in the east-west matches, but whether the Illini can clinch their conference honors will be determined Saturday.

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ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—A crowd that nicely filled the lower auditorium of the First Presbyterian church, Monday evening heard four fifteen minute addresses by S. V. Wirick on "Better Homes"; A. M. Guhl on "Better Schools"; S. S. Langdoe on "Better Churches"; and H. R. Lissack on "Better Co-operation." Attorney Wirick sees in the influence of a good wife and mother a fine steady influence for Better Homes. The radio was also mentioned as a means of bringing the family together. Mr. Guhl finds that parent-teacher associations, good schools, buildings, almost a surplus of teachers and in good laws, the realization of "Better Schools." Rev. Langdoe believes that the elimination of factional feeling, a close grasp on the teachings of the gospel and a friendly interdenominational association tends to make Better Churches. Better Co-operation Mr. Lissack finds comes about by trusting one's fellows and having faith in one's town. The Lyric trio furnished music.

The second number of the World Wide Week Chautauqua, the Bostonian orchestra, of Sterling, directed by E. B. Bergh was the attraction, Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening, March 9th, the World Wide Pageant, a dramatic production by Frank A. Campbell, presented by 21 members of the Christian Endeavor Society is the big feature. The program includes a Concert—Lincoln Novelty Orchestra. Scene: An American Home. Time: The Present.

Cast of Characters
Mrs. Securus Mrs. Wm. Beck
John Elizabeth Adams
Child Widow Elaine Blenfang
India Geraldine Blenfang
Mexico Blanche Beaton
China Mary Sahn
Syria Margaret Krom
Africa Betty Bunch
South America Beatrice Whitlaw
Conscience Louise Haselton
Mr. Securus William Beck
India Robert Russell
Immigrant Clarence Taylor
Negro Melvin Olson
Mountaineer Alfred Horton
Lumber Jack Adolbert Lux
Alaskan Miner Alden Pentz
Home Missionary Charles Olson
Missionary's Wife Garland Lind
Destruction Neal Jones
Tableaux The Cast

Offering
Junior Choir

The program for the remainder of the week:
Thursday: Mr. Campbell's lecture on "The Pageant of Darkness and Light" said to be the greatest pageant ever written.

Friday: A great four-act drama, "Two Masters," given by the Westminster Guild.

J. C. Joslyn, president of one of Sycamore's leading banks, and manager of the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Company, was the speaker before the last meeting of the Thursday Luncheon Club of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Joslyn went into the telephone business in 1895 with 75 stockholders and \$3,000 capital, the company has since expanded until it is capitalized at \$900,000 of which \$82,000 is not issued. He paid tribute to his 140 employees as responsible for the present high standing of the company. The company has set aside \$7,500 for appraisal purposes. The company has taken efficiency as its motto and is using the best material and installing the latest apparatus. The Bell Telephone Company owns twenty-five per cent of the corporation.

Forty ladies from the Auxiliary of Rochelle Lodge No. 1501, B. P. O. E., met in the club house, Monday afternoon, for a social afternoon. Twelve tables were placed for bridge and one for Five Hundred. The hostesses were: Mrs. D. J. Hooley, chairman; Mrs. S. V. Wirick, Mrs. E. C. Kelley, Mrs. B. F. Paley, Mrs. A. T. Guest, Mrs. Frank Carney, Mrs. George Unger, Jr., and Mrs. A. B. Elmer. Prizes for Five Hundred went to Mrs. Leonard Caspers and or Bridge to Mrs. Charles E. Collier and Mrs. Albert Daum of Steward. A dainty lunch was served. The ladies decided to meet the first and third Mondays of each month. Mrs. Phil W. May is chairman of a committee of five to give the next party.

Miss Freda Jahn will enter Northwestern University, March 18, where she will take up a special course in chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Southworth and daughter, Josephine, are wintering at Denito, Texas. Mr. Southworth was here on a business trip last week.

Leslie Bain returned Monday from St. Augustine, Florida and Riceboro, Ga., where he has been representing the Whitcomb Contracting Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gardner left Sunday noon for a trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in the south.

"Two Masters," a missionary drama by Bertha Cooper Fraser will be presented by a picked cast from the Westminster Guild in the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, March 11. The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Van Horne, a Christian lady of wealth Mrs. W. B. Rankin
Mrs. Stuart, her invalid mother Mrs. J. H. Russell
Janet McCrea, a missionary's daughter Mrs. F. A. Campbell
Rachel, her college friend Miss Lu Bain
Charlotte, her college friend Miss Blanche Squires
Helen, her college friend Miss Lois Frazee

Mrs. C. Von Der Witt-Jones, a traveler and lecturer Mrs. G. N. Grievie The President of The Culture Club

The younger married folks dancing club will enjoy the last dance of the present series hursday, March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson returned home Wednesday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had spent the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gugerty moved Wednesday to the Spalding farm northeast of town recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

Miss Etta Luby spent Monday and Tuesday in Dixon.

Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen and son Floyd spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Henneken near Tampico.

The Men's Bible Class of the M. P. Sunday school held their regular monthly social and business meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

The Good Housekeepers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Lena Lane. Mrs. Cora Barkman and Mrs. Esther Jackson assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Misses Catharine and Florence Scallan, Leo Scallan and Francis Foley were Princeton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Larkin's sister, Mrs. George Lloyd.

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Matinee Ladies

BY William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel.

CHAPTER I
"It isn't a fit way for a decent man to make a living!"
Bob Ward, as sincere as stubborn, and as humble as handsome, made no conscious or deliberate effort to achieve a dramatic effect. But he was so vitally young and lusty, so alive and good-natured and real, that to his two college chums it seemed incongruous to hear from his lips anything that smacked of moralizing. Their bowls of derision rent the un-academic air of a University Heights boarding house.
Unaffected, undeterred, Bob spoke on quietly.
"I mean it fellows! I really don't think it's a fit, or fair, or honorable thing for a chap to make a living by acting as a clandestine escort for cheating wives!"
Once again the shabby room resounded to the unrestrained expression of the animal spirits of Fred Towers and Arch Sellen. Arch pressed his floating ribs in genuine distress.
"Oh, Bob, you old gluepot, please cut it out!" he begged. "Or you'll have to buy me a new set of buttons for this vest!"
"Yea, Bob," gasped Freddy, suffering even more acutely, "honest, if you uncork another one of those platitudes, and keep that Model Young Man look on your mug an instant longer, I'll just up and bust, that's all!"
Bob grinned good-humoredly. "Well, I'm glad you crackbrains find me amusing—"
"Amusing?" Onions! We're laughing at you, son, the same way we'd laugh at undertaker ads. It ain't what you say, but how you say it, and how you look!"
"Be that as it may," rejoined Bob, pleasantly, but firmly and not at all in a bantering mood, "but I don't want my sheepskin, my engineering degree, to be tainted by

that their husbands would be glad to give you an income for life if you'd take 'em and keep 'em. Honest, all you've got to do is wrestle these withered dames around for the afternoon—and draw down your fifty bucks every week. And, believe me, it's worth fifty times fifty dollars to even stand close enough to some of those polite old female wrecks to dance with them!"
The boys came close to Bob now, to plead with him. He relaxed, fidgeted, stared at them with an expression that was at once grateful and thoughtful but obdurate.
"I'm sorry, fellows," he said slowly, "because Lord knows I need the work and the money. Fifty dollars a week looks big as a house to me. But I just can't see my way clear to fattening my stomach and wallet at the expense of my self-respect. No offense, fellows, of course," he added hastily, noting the shades of resentment on his chums' faces, "because, you see, it's all in the way a fellow looks at things. You two birds philosophize about it, and don't think it's at all out of the way. Therefore, it isn't for you. But I just can't bring myself to look at it in an offhand manner. Well, I'm registered at the University Employment Bureau, and as a member of the football squad things are made kind of easy for me. Little jobs thrown my way. You know. But those no more than cover my books and laundry and incidentals. Here I am, with graduation only a month off, not a dollar saved to pay for clothes or a railroad ticket to some place where I can practise my mining engineering—and right now, five weeks behind in my board bill to Mrs. O'Sully. Gosh, fellows, you can see that I'm in a desperate fix, and that I wouldn't turn the job down unless I had pretty strong convictions about it! Honest, I'm



"Unless you pay up by this coming Saturday, out you go!"
the knowledge that I earned it through helping married women to get vicarious thrills!"
"Now I'm sure you're making a mistake to study engineering," taunted Arch. "You're cut out for an actor. A tank town trouper, whose virtuous ankles never trip on temptation—on the stage. Whose chaotic eyes see only the gold behind the digger—on the stage. Whose—"
"Aw, lay off, before I drop you out the window!" Bob uncoiled his six-foot-two frame of football bone and muscle—two hundred and ten pounds, in the aggregate—from a decrepit armchair and clutched for his tormentors.
Fred and Arch, who knew the potency of those big hands, and the fair ability of their husky possessor to make good his threat on them, one at a time or together, dodged to safety, and resorted to argument.
"You big saphead, you're in hock up to your ears, and behind in your tuition payments. How in Hannah can you afford to turn down this job?" stormed Fred, earnest now.
"This job," put in Arch, "that we were big-hearted enough to get for an ungrateful but cow like you!"
"Yea, a foolish one that'll probably cost us our jobs—when you flop those brick scows of yours on the floor of the Inn. Madame Leonine will think we've brought her a baby boxcar instead of a dancing entertainer!"
"But can't you lounge lizards get it into your sponge cake heads that I'm telling you I don't want to be a dancing entertainer?"
"Why not, noble knight," mocked Arch. "Some of our very best students are such. Like me and Freddy, for instance—"
"Seriously, Bob," broke in Freddy, "there's nothing wrong in it. Really, I wouldn't want to do it any more than you. If there was, you know, I come from one of those old-fashioned small town families myself. You needn't worry about these ladies who come to the Inn being straying wives. Most of 'em are so old and ugly

sorry. I want a job—but not just that kind of a job!"
"Hm!" It was a new voice. A most unattractive voice. A human version of the Kilkenny sounds that float up from dark alleys and back fences of nights to break the slumber of the just. A belligerent, sarcastic voice. The voice, no less, of Mrs. Roberta Emmet O'Sully, the boys' landlady. Unbeknown to them, unnoticed in their absorption in the tale of Bob's financial woes, she had stealthily opened the door and stepped into the room in time to hear most of Bob's frank avowal of viewpoint and confession of abject poverty. Sympathy was not in the lexicon of Mrs. O'Sully's business and dunning methods. Only one thing about Bob's little speech stuck in her mind: "So it's turning down a job, you are. And you own me money these many weeks, and me lettin' you stay on in the softness of me heart because I believed you when you said you were tryin' to get work, but couldn't. And now I hear you turn down fifty dollars—Saints be!—a week, because you think you're too good for the work, or something. Though it's not too good you are to gyp a poor, hardworking lady of her lawful money—"
Now, Mrs. Sully, please—" Bob was genuinely distressed.
But she hushed him with an imperious gesture. "It seems to me, young man, that any kind of work that will make it possible for you to pay your debts would be honorable enough work for the likes of you. I'm sure it's good enough for these young gentlemen—she beamed upon Arch and Freddy, who were paid up—"It's good enough for you."
Mrs. O'Sully's face grew coarse and hard as she turned her little eyes upon Bob again, and shook a finger under his nose. "Unless you pay up by this coming Saturday, out you go!"
She gave Bob no chance to parter or plead, but turned and stamped angrily out of the room. There was grim foreboding in the frown of her broad hips.
Bob's face was tragic, hopeless.
(To be continued)

Miller Sentenced to 18 Months in Prison
New York, March 8AP—Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, was today sentenced to serve 18 months in federal prison and pay a fine of \$5,000 when arraigned in federal court.
Miller, Alien Property Custodian in the Harding administration, was convicted last Friday of conspiracy to defraud the United States of his honest and best service in connection with the disposal of claims of \$7,000,000. Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, was indicted with Miller but the jury disagreed.

RATE CHANGES DENIED
Washington, March 8AP—The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to readjust rates on grain and grain products from North and South Dakota to principal marketing centers until the commission's general investigation into the level of western grain rates is completed.
Read the classified ad page if you are interested in buying antique furniture, renting your extra room or looking for a housekeeper.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Advice, But



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Astronomer



By Blosser

SALESMAN \$AM

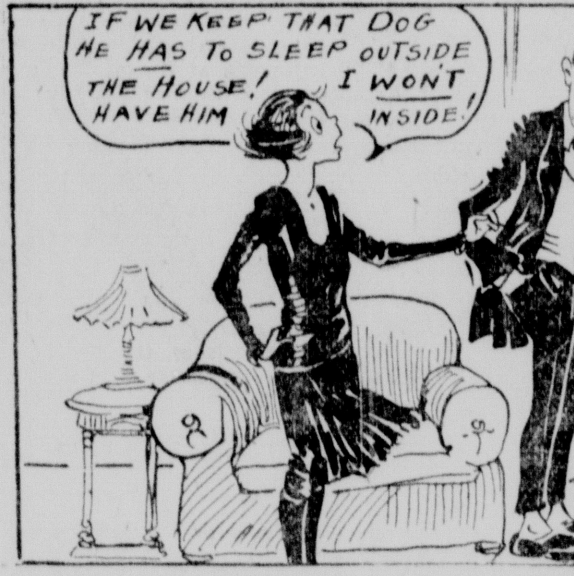


Page Captain Kidd



By Small

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE



By Williams



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE AP

Tonight's outstanding radio programs as compiled by the Chicago Daily News are:

7 p. m.—WGY (37.5) Schenectady, Remington band concert; WJZ (45.2) New York, Jodot, also KYW and chain.

7:35 p. m.—KGN (302.8) Chicago, Paul Ash's show.

7:30 p. m.—WIBO (285) Chicago, "Musical Comedy Memories"; WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Katz and His Kittens.

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, Troubadours, also WLJB and chain; WJZ (45.2) New York, Maxwell hour, also KYW and chain.

8:30 p. m.—WHEM (226) Chicago, "Shakespeare's Country."

9 p. m.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, piano recital.

9:30 p. m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, opera "Patience," also WGY and chain; WGC (483.6) Davenport, Block Light Opera Company and Fireside Symphony Orchestra.

10 p. m.—WABC (315.6) New York, Barrow ensemble.

10:30 p. m.—WQJ (447.5) Chicago, popular revue.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WEAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra.

WAAM Newark, N. J.—Dance orchestra.

WGHP Detroit—Dinner concert; news; markets.

WHK Cleveland—Concert orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Little symphony orchestra.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Organ; talk.

WWJ Detroit—Dinner concert.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Markets, dinner concert.

WTAM Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Trio; concert.

WEAF New York—Dinner (music); WIP Philadelphia—Dinner music; farm talks.

6:00 P. M.

WEAL Baltimore—Orchestra; organ.

WPCB New York—Dance orchestra.

WGN Chicago—Stocks; children's program; ensemble, almanack.

WSAI Cincinnati—Vocal and instrumental.

WRZ Springfield, Mass.—Vocal and instrumental.

WLS Chicago—Markets, news, sports, orchestra.

WEPC Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra, band.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ orchestra.

WJZ New York—Dance orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert; Uncle Kay Bee; book review.

WRC Washington—Dance orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Religious music.

WEAF New York—Hymn sing; famous literary characters.

WJR Detroit—Concert orchestra; musical comedy troupe.

WOW Omaha—Vocal and instrumental; hog talk.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7:00 P. M.

WEAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.

WMBB Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra and soloists.

WLJB Chicago—Dinner concert.

WGHS New York—Book review; vocal and instrumental.

WLS Chicago—May and June; ensemble.

WEPC Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WLVW Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WQJ Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WJZ New York—Talk: "Our Musical United States"; T. KDKA, WBZ, WRC, Washington Navy Band.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Vocal; theater program.

WCFB Chicago—Concert trio.

WEAF New York—Musical. Song cycle. To WGR, WWJ, WFL, KSD, WIP Philadelphia—Bridge; operatic recital.

WOW Omaha—Dance orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WEBC Chicago—Bright spots from comic operas.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—News; orchestra and soloists.

WABQ Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred hour.

WMCA New York—Soloists; frolic.

WCBD Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Little symphony orchestra.

WLWL New York—Health talk; vocal and instrumental.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Organ.

WJZ New York—Male quartet.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—String quartet.

KGV Portland, Ore.—Concert brilliant.

WCFB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To WGN, WGR, WWJ, WGY, WJAR, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEI, WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Motor talks; male chorus.

WJR Detroit—Dance orchestra.

WHO Des Moines—Dance orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WEAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.

WABQ Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

WGHP Detroit—Vandeville.

WPCB New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WHK Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal, dance orchestra.

WSM Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.

WGHS New York—Vocal; orchestra.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Novelties; orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles—Organ.

WFHH Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra.

KTSH Hot Springs, Ark.—Organ; operatic gems.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Dance program; organ.

WLWL New York—Talk; dance orchestra.

WMBB Miami, Fla.—Dance orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago—Players.

WJZ New York—Orchestra and soloists; dance music.

KFI Los Angeles—University of Southern California program.

WRC Washington—Band concert.

WCFB Chicago—Dance orchestra.

WEAF New York—Zippers. To WADC, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJAR, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEI, WOC, WTAG, KSD, WTAG.

WIP Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.

WOW Omaha—Classical.

WHO Des Moines—Dance orchestra.

WOW Omaha—Classical.

WHO Des Moines—Dance orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

WEBC Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WEAL Baltimore—Dance program.

WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—College program.

WGHP Detroit—Dance orchestra and soloists.

WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WPCB New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WHAD Milwaukee—Dance music.

WGN Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; orchestra; Correll and Gosden.

WSAI Cincinnati—Dance orchestra.



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Th' hardest thing 't
hide, next 't a bass drum
is your ignorance. Who
recalls when nobuddy
but colored drinkers
drunk gin?

WMCA New York—Orchestra and soloists.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Play, "The Conjuror."

KTSH Hot Springs, Ark.—Dance orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WOW Omaha—Classical.

WHO Des Moines—Dance orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

WEBC Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WEAL Baltimore—Dance program.

WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—College program.

WGHP Detroit—Dance orchestra and soloists.

WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WPCB New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WHAD Milwaukee—Dance music.

WGN Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; orchestra; Correll and Gosden.

WSAI Cincinnati—Dance orchestra.

KHJ Los Angeles—Quartet.

WCCO St. Paul, Minn.—Trafic talk; dance orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati—Vocal and instrumental.

WQJ Chicago—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Dance orchestra.



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tra and soloists.

KFI Los Angeles—Drama; piano.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WBAP Fort Worth—Vocal.

WOC Davenport—Vocal; organ; piano.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Vaudeville program.

WCFB Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WEAF New York—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To WGY.

WIP Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.

WOW Omaha, Neb.—Dance orchestra.

WPCB New York—Dance orchestra.

WHAD Milwaukee—Dance orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Revue.

WLS Chicago—Organ; orchestra; songs.

KOIL Council Bluffs—Orchestra.

KFAR Lincoln, Neb.—Frolic.

WLS Chicago—Organ; soloists; orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—Frolic.

WJJD Chicago—Instrumental.

WLW Cincinnati—Frolic.

KPO San Francisco—Band concert.

KFI Los Angeles—Vocal.

WEAF Fort Worth—Organ.

KGW Portland—Dance music.

WHO Des Moines—Dance program.

12:00 (Midnight)

WIOD Miami, Fla.—Dance, orchestra.

CNRV Vancouver—Vocal and instrumental.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—Frolic.

WJJD Chicago—Organ.

KHJ Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati—Dance orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra and soloists.

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